s will be remembered, under an order ot he Fayetle Court. Mr. Zinn undertakes he case for a contingent fee.

DEAD .- Dr. Robert H. Ching, a mative

J. H. Lair & Co., of Lair's Station, have sold 200 barrels at \$3 per gallon.

Died.—J. S. Dury, of Mt. Sterling, at one time editor of the Mt. Sterling Whig, and lately Commonwealth's Attorney of his district, died at the Merchant's Hotel in Cincionation Saturday night last. His remains were brought up on the cars vessers and the common sterling of the cars vessers.

or \$3,250, in three payments.

HARRISON COUNTY NEWS.

hiana residence to J. Renaker, S

lrove in Penusylvania.

ell as he could expect.

edit, and a very small proportion for ish. He gives a gloomy account of af-irs in Alabama.

ys the Georgians have gone to work in ruest—the negroes linding they mus oct hog or die" are showing some dis

stion to return to labor. Joseph Miller returned this afternoon

DANGERS OF THE WHISKY TAX.

REPORTED KILLING OF TWO OF THE FIFTH CAVALRY IN EAST TENNES-

A dispatch from Knoxville was received

the military authorities bere on Mon-y night reporting the killing of two sol-ers of the detachment of company B.

ille. The dispatch is meagre of particu-ars, but should the report prove true, the salance of company B will be sent on as a reinforcement. If incorrect, they will be sent into Maury conuty to look after the

The report of the killing of the cavalry-

aged in a bloody rencounter with the inited States troops, killing und wound

United States cavalry, which les

3,500.—Paris True Kentuckian, 11th

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of subscription to the DAHY JOURNAL,

paper used, but, if our friends will give as their vigorous aid, some portion of the while vast good will be done to the cause in which we are so earnestly embarked, and to which we shall devote all the talents and all the energies we possess.

THURSDAY, MARCH 12, 1868.

the eve of the New Hampshire election, the Washington Intelligencer said: "A prominent radical official here stated, just as he left for New Hampshire, that the Democrats must overtop \$10,000 if they expected to carry the State." The Democrats of course did not "overtop \$100,000." Hence, the radicals carried the State.

Their victory is purely a victory o confessed in advance that it would be, if the rarty should win a victory at all. "Tuesday rext," said the New York Times, with cavil, the great question which party has the more wisely and fruitfully used the resources which generons friends have placed onfession of the Times, while rejecting its accusation. It is entitled to speak for its own party but not for ours. And ac-

repentance cannot save them. But this is their business. They have our free consent to accept the result in New Hampwhich tempts them. Possibly some new excess may be necessary to awaken the whole people to a sense of their true con-

ecphically. It is really no nacommon thing in our politics, when two great parties are nearly balanced, for one party to carry the State elections preceding a Presidential canvass, and for the other party to carry the Presidential election. The philosophy of the thing, we suppose, is that the State elections nerve the defeated Lat within a few months the tables are turned. And in the present case this philosophy is ours. We accept the afficion of a radical victory in New Hamphire as a bleasing in discuise.

The House of Representatives, un der the operation of the previous question, has passed, by a vote of 75 to 31, a bill for the sale of the sea island lands and lots off the South Carolina coast. The ball provides for the sale of a portion of the lands and lots at a dollar and a half per acre, and the rest at a dollar per acre -all the sales to be made to negroes. The hill involves three great outragesfrst, the confiscation of the property of the former owners of the land-secondly. the sales of the lands at such ridiculously mall rates-thirdly, the restriction of the

The Sea Island lands, it is we I known, are incomparably the most valuable lands in the United States. They produce cotton in exceeding abnudance, and the Sea Island cotton is famed throughout the world. This cotton has been regularly sold at a dollar per pound. And yet the land is ceded to the pegroes at a dollar per acre. Every pound of cotton that the negroes raise is to pay for a whole acre of

land. Could legislation by any possibility be more infamons? We don't see how. But after all we don't believe that the Sea Island negroes, with all the advantages of productive lauds and cotton at a d llar a pound, will maintain themselves. If a negro can live upon ten dollars a year, and can't steal the money or its equivalent, be may so far overcome his nature as to raise ten pounds of cottonnot an ounce more. Relief will have to be through the Freedmen's Bureau.

The Chicago Republican admits that Ben Wade has an interest, as a judge or juror, in the impeachment trial, but thinks that it isn't interest enough to disqualify him to act. Of course not. To be sure, in our jury-trials, an interest of five dollars or one dollar or half a dime is sufficient to disqualify a man to act as a Senator? Is it possible to think that the \$25,000 a year, and the power of ap bassadors and consuls, and the thousands of important functionaries at home, is gufficient to give the alightest bias to the mind of a Senatorial jaror in the impeachment case? How abourd!

We published, yesterday, the sububject of "the admission of Alabama into the Union as a sovereigu State."
The committee, as we expected, are for mockery of new elections. They recomnend the immediate "admission" of Ala- tion in Mr. Sumner's own language bama under the constitution recently rejected by an overwhelming majority of her people. Congress will take her in -REDUCED RATES. - In view of the strin- with the negro constitution just as it was rejected, not pansing to inquire as to the

The reasons assigned by the committee stitution and a radical change of our time- for the high-handed measure they recomhonored and most cherished institutions, mend are too friverous and contemptible we have concluded so to reduce the rates for consideration. The committee cay the election, in these portions of Alabama when sent by mail, as to place it within where the negroperty was expecting the easy reach of large numbers who have best vote, kindly descriminating, we supheretofore felt that they were unable to pose, in tavor of the other portions. And afford a daily paper at so high a rate as the committee expr so the opinion that \$12 per annum. We have accordingly relize the instant numission of the State nuthe reader think of that? Why didn't Congress, in framing its reconstruction as so law, provide, that, in all the voting days of the Southern States, storms and floods 2 50 scrupulously confine themselves to the 100 conservative sections? But the strange These figures leave but small margin of omission, it seems, is not to be permitted profit over and above the actual cost of the to operate practically to radical disad-

The committee, although they think the 'storms' amply sufficient to justify their conclusion and to authorize the admission of Alabama forthwith, furthermore say: Indeed, pearly two handred laborers have columnarily come forward singly and testified to their violent discharge since the election, by their cruel employers, for having exercised the elective franchise according to their own will and pleasure." Well, but those two hundred laborers, real or mythical, did, according to their own statement, vote for the constitution hefore their discharge; and yet it was rejected. Do the committee think this second "fact" ke the fact of the biassed "storms", amply sufficient of itself to justify the immediate admission of Alabama? Is the reected constitution to be presumed to have been adopted because nearly two hundred f llows, who voted for it, say that they have since been dismissed from employment? What decent white man would keep negroes in his employ after their voting to enfranchise themselves and disfranchise him-after their voting them-

The committee say that intimidation was used to prevent the friends of the constitution from going to the polls. The We saw before the election reports and sketches of more than twenty harangues of black speakers, giving notice an the side, he would be made the object of the

the constitutions framed for rarro conventions. We all see what witi if they reject the constitutious. Still hat they will ions, leaving Congress to pile up its atrocities. These things cannot last al-

WASHINGTON, March 10. Mr. Lijot, from the Committee on Freed he nill to continue the Freedmen's Bu eau for a year from the 16th of July next ith authority in the Secretary of War to establish the Bureau where it has been

As this bill has been reported from the cumittee on Freedmen Affairs, there is tile doubt of its passage. Whatever stabl sh it ou being satisfied or choosing to be satisfied or pretending to be satisfied that the safety of the negroes requires it. Tis a monstrous power to be conferred

We don't know that the Freedmen's tucky and Tennessee a couple of months ucly, and, we presume, in Tennessee. il be kept fastened upon her for pnr-

poses of revenge if for no other. Congress says to Kentucky: If we can't make you vote with us, we can at least screw down a big bureau upon your

louse of Represcutatives the correspond ence in regard to the removal and rein statement of certain members of the New Orleans City Council. It makes out a miserable case for his side. The Coun cilmen who were removed made com plaint, that, after their removal, not a siu gle negro was left in the Conneil to at tend to the interests and the dignity of extended to the Sea Island savages their race. We should like to know how many negroes there are in the councils of the thousand cities represented by the radicals members of Congress to attend t the interests and dignity of their race Are not necro interests and black dignity

as important in the North as in the It is alleged in the correspondence the the Councilmen were removed for having proceeded to hold an election in disregard juror, but what has that to do with a U. S. of an order from General Haucock. But that order of General Hancock was but a trifling consideration of the office of Presi- renewal, in so many words, of an order dent of the United States, with a salary of jesued by his radical predecessor, General Sheridan. In ordering the restoration of pointing Cabinet Ministers, foreign am- the Councilmen, Grant condemned Sheridan not less than Hancock. But to his it matters not whom he condemns, so he can advance the negro cause and his own. Daily his lips are getting thick, his feet and nose flat, and his bair kinkey.

THE BIAS OF STWNER .- In the debate in tance of the report of the Congressional the Senate on the question of Mr. Wade's grocs in the South Carolina Convention fitness to sit as a member of the present court of impeachment, Mr. Sumner brought forward a brand-new explanation of the constitutional clause requir-

> If we trust to the lights of history, the rea-con for the introduction of this clause in the Constitution was because the tramers he Constitution contemplated the pos ibility of the suspension of the President rem the exercise of his powers, in which went the Vice President could not be in our chair, s.c. If the President were inspended the Vice President would be this place. The reports will verify what say. It you refer to the debates of the ational Convention under the date of riday, September 11, 17-7, you will find the following outry, which I read now by

adding it now that it was rejected of ood grounds. It would obviously be im-coper to confer upon the other brunch o buggress the power, by its own vote, to ing about a suspension of the Chic agistrate. But it did not follow, be sentatives, that, therefore, the President could not be suspended. When the Sen-ate was declared to have the sole power to try impeachments it was by necessary implication invested with the power, incident to every court, and known historically to belong to the English court of im leachment, from which ours was borrowed, of suspending the party accused. Al this was apparent at the time, if possible, more clearly than now. It was so clear that it furuishes an all sufficient reason for the provision that the Chief Justice should preside on the trial of the President, without resorting to the latter rea-son which has been put forward in this

But we are not driven to speculate on Mr. Sumner then proceeded to quote the sturions passage from the Virginia debates which we exposed anew in the Jour-NAL of Tuesday, the object of the forego ing piece of sophistry being merely to smooth the way for that passage by a spe cious recenciliation of the doctrine of suspension with the above-quoted passage from Madison's own hand. But the reconciliation is not even specieus. It is false

The proposition which the Convention rejected is not "that a suspension could take place on a simple vote of the Ilouse but that persons impeached could be susmost violent language, that, if any black proposition is without qualification. If the proposition had been adopted. vengeance of his race. The white men the l'resident, however, could undoubtedly now, the other Southern States are | biassed reflection might have saved Mr.

The rower of suspension, it is true, does belong to the English court of impeachdo the work of rejection a jugbly as meut. Hercin Mr. Sumner is correct. But possible. Let them pile up ageir reject the English court of impeachment cau pronounce judgment of death or imprisonment, whence the custody of the person is proper if not necessary; our court of impeachment, however, can pronounce no and disqualification, whence the custody of the person is ueither necessary nor roper. Besides, as we have seen, the ight was expressly withheld in the framing of the government. Mr. Sumner per verts his facts even when he doesn't con vert them. The truth is, Mr. Sumner's ntellect, considered with respect to the legitimate ends of intellect, is about the meanest instrument with which any morat committee has recommended the rad- tal spirit ever worked, and the workman, eals of Congress have voted. So if the | we believe, is even meaner than his tool. Bureau has been discontinued in any When the simplest truth encounters his States or districts or counties, the Secre- prejudices, it is difficult for him to see it any of War, the infamous Stautou, canre- and impossible for him to tell it. The

man is a disgrace to human culture. The radicals of Congress and of the country bought New Hampshire. The purchase is said to have cost them a huudred thousand dollars. Had the pur Bureau has been discontinued anywhere, chase not been made, the State would There was an order of Gen. Thomas by have given an overwhelming Democratic

This was the purchase of the State for ago, but it bas since exercised its pesti- sing'e el ction. But there is to be a Prosent and impertinent functions in K n. idential election, and all the States are t vote ou tle same day. All the money in f course there is no possible chance of the United States Treasury and in the us Kentucky's escape from the black inen- tional banks and in the pockets of the ous during the official life of Stanton. It radical party will not be enough to buy the neccesary vote on that occasion.

WASHINGTON, March 10th.

The Congressional Committee on Irrenchment inquired, this morning, int the alleged destruction of bonds at the printing bureau. Sev ral witnesses were examined, including Gen. Spinner, and it was discovered that the destroyed sheets were blank paper which had been laid on or printing as bonds, but was not printed in account of instructions.—Telegraph.

If the sheets were blank paper, why were they destroyed? Why were they no ept for future nee? And why did M perintendent Clark call in three wit csses to be present at the burning of an mourt of blank paper? This whole hing has an cvil look. We are afraid that

Our radical friend of the New Alany Commercial announces with all due lemnity that there is an organization in hat city "for cleaning out Congress! He says that his information was derived irectly from a member of the organiza ion, and refers to a late visit of Dr. Bowles New Albany as a demonstration of the act. Let's all be scared. And let Congress be prepared to be cleaned out. Dr. Bowles has been in New Albany! Yes, he Doctor has actually been in New Al bany! Oh dreadful!

The more we read of the early life Gen. Grant in the New York Ledger. ne more our admiration is excited by the extraordinary attachment of the little Ulysses to horses. He must have had a Some of the legislation of the Le-

very strikingly resembles much of the reconstruction legislation of the present Congress. The constitution which they have framed is soon to be submitted to burrying things. They don't advise the ing the Chiet Justice to preside when the the other negroes and the mean whites of the State for their ratification or rejecion, and, warned by the disaster which recently befel a similar instrument in Alabama, they have arranged a little scheme which is intented to carry the constituion in spite of all the "rebel rascality" that may be brought to bear against i few days ago they adopted

ordinance requiring all who

ote upon the constitution to vote

also for the regular nominces of the ralieal party. Every voter must go the whole og or none. This is a South Carolina Legro's idea of the right of suffrage an l ed negroes are more high-handed in their mensures than even the negroes of Alahama or Georgia. Having the distranchisement of nearly every respectable white man in the box to every man who declines both their constitution and their candidates. By this ingenious little bit of legislative machinery the conventiou crushes out the last vestige of opposition at the polls. There vote against both the constitution and the candidates, but this they will not be permitted to do. They may vote for the canlidates, and then for or against the coutitution, just as they please, but the canlidates of the party must be voted for, or

there must be no voting at all! From among the members of the con cution there will be candidates for every office in the State, and this ordinance is ntended to secure their election, let the fate of the constitution be what it may. They know that if it is defeated Congress will make it all right in the end.

There is a new radical paper in Cincinnati called the Evening Chronicle. It favors the President's impeachment, but says: "Without precedent, it is to he hoped that it may never become a precedent for any similar proceeding in the future." We say amen to that-the outrage has no precedent; may it never become one. And we have no idea that it ever will. The people will see to thut.

MONUMENT TO ARTEMUS WARD.—The tate Mr. Chas. F. Browne, in founding with his accumulated savings an asylum for printers, has so endeared himself to the printers, has so endeared himself to the eratt that the typos in good standing throughout the United States yesterday, the anniversary of his death, set one thousand ense each towards raising a monment to the memory of the departed "showman." The San boys set their ems with the rest, and some of "en tell us that the typos of New York think the Central Park the proof windle site for the year. the types of New York think the Central Park the most suita' le site for the proposed 'figger.' If we may be allowed a suggestion in the matter, it strikes us that Artemus would be much better satisfied 'finstead of putting the proceeds of this labor of love into a useless mural structure, the printers and others immediately concerned were to add it to the little faud which he bequeathed for the founding of a home for accayed members of the typeographic profession. Such a disposition of the proceeds would serve to make the 'moument' which he had in view both useful and practicable.—A. Y. San.

streets, emitting no smoke whill ration, and also to ascend inctined planes with the greatest ease. The propeller is under immediate control in the hands of the driver, and can be run backwards as well as forwards, or turn a coruer quickly and with safety. It is thought that this inwention will prove un economical sub-stitute for horses, as when in use it is

The Connecticut gold diggers are stil drilling, and blasting into the solid rock some twenty feet below the surface of the earth. They bave struck the walls of the treasure-bearing cave, and as soon as they an penetrate to the interior the bars of old and chests of diamonds will be with n their grasp. The medium in Boston ends daily directions for the prosecution of the search, derived from the spirit enjamin Franklin, who superintends the of eration, and everything is done in ac-cordance with the instructions of the high-er intelligences. Putuam, the digger, em-pleys five men continually, and expresses his determination of keeping at work if it be pays good wages, and pays them prompt by, it is certainly in the interest of lahor at this dull season that he shall keep on.

"Corry O'Lanus" says Andrew Johnson is to be impeached for "reasons," and he states them in order. He then refers to the history of the Radical party: IMPEACHMENT CHARGES.

For insisting that the Union has not For asserting that a white man is as cod as a colored man.
For maintaining that the President has

right to exercise powers conferred upon he office by the afore aid Constitution. Became Alabama didn't awallow the lack dranght of the Radical Constituon. For violating the law against cruelty to

THUMPING WON'T MAKE A GENTLEMAN. The Mana Won T Make a Gentleman.—
we eminent members of the Washington
). C.) bar, whom we will call Messrs.
oe and Roe, quarrelled not long ago so
olectly that from words they came to
lows. Doc, the more powerful man (at
sis, at least), knocked down his adversity twice, exclaiming with yelengouge. its, at least), knocked down his auver-ity twice, exclaiming with vebennence. You ecoundrel, I'll make you behave ourself like a gentleman!" Fo which too, rising, answered with equal indigna-

tion: "No, sir, never; I defy you, I defy you! You can't do it." -N. Y. Clipper, Advantage has been taken of the pul if they would, and how much need t is that they should. Mr. Peabody's first £100,000 has provided counfortable homes for more than fifteen hundred people, and his second, which is to be applied in Westminster next year, will double the amount of service rendered by this boon.

Should Andrew Johnson be impeached we shall have three Presidents in one year from this date—first, Andrew Johnson; second, Benjamin Wade; and third, whoever is elected in November next. This has happened but once before in one bistory; then we had three in about one menth—Van Baren on the 4th of March; William Henry Henry Henrich and the second of the secon william Henry Harrison, successor for oue month, and John Tyler, who succeed-ed Harrison.

Monday last was County Court day, and

The large and beautiful farm of Mr. Dan llryan was sold to the highest bidder on Thursday last for \$100 per acre. The tract contained 450 acres. Mr. Goo. W. Headley, of this county, was the purchaser.—Ibid. of the bar of New Orleans.

COUNTY COURT DAY .- Probably a larger number of people attended court in this ity on last flonday than were ever gath seed here on a single day before. About the thougand head of earle were on sale, were in more request and brought bette prices than last court day, but there wer tew offerings.—Lexington Gazette, 11th.

CENSUS OF THE CITY.—The assessor has completed the census of the city, and our population amounts to 21,000 souls. This ows a large increase, but is is prin regrees, the number of whites remain-ing about the same as last year. Hun-reds of negroes who have their families in own work out in the country, but claim heir residence here. On Saturday even-ngs they may be seen returning to town n droves, each man ladeu with a pack.—

tioned the sale of a horse by Mr. Logan Railey, of Woodford, to Dr. Herr for Mr. C. P. Ralf, of New York, but did not give the price correctly. We are informed by Mr. Railey that the price received was \$3,000. The horse was by Membrino Pilot, and a magnificent unimal.—1bid. SALES OF MASON COUNTY LAND. -I sage SALES OF MASON COUNTY LAND.—Isaac Middleton sold his farm last week to Chas. Bland and Leonard Piles for \$50 peracre. The farm lies on the waters of Shannon; contains 125 acres, with u large frame

contains 125 acres, with u large frame dwelling and other improvements.

The personal property of Ignatins Middleton was sold on the 18th uit. as follows:
Corn in the crih, 77 cents per bushel; hemp seed, \$3 per bushel; hogs, \$5 per cwt.; ccws, from \$40 to \$50 per head; sheep, \$4 05 per head; horses from \$15 to \$100 per head; 12 horse wagons, \$127; one steigh, \$12.

The farm of Mrs. Martha A. Chanslor was offered at public sale on the 2d inst., and bid to \$55 and withdrawn. It contains 100 acres of land, and is situated two and a half miles west of Mayslick, on the Sardis and Mayslick turnpike. At the above sale household and kitchen furniture, farming ttensils, horses, cattle, and bogs brought fair prices.

a heme for occayed members of the typo coording to the Times, as well as according to the prominent radical mentioned by the Intelligencer, the radical victory in New Hampshire is purely avoiced such the work. It would be made the longest purse has won. Let the public mark this.

And it would be well for the radical address themselves to mark it; because, if they interpret the receil in the committee as an excellent of this received members of the typo proposition, was for the protected Sunthly and the purely in the project of the protected Sunthly as the cell public ment that they were in no conduction to the protected Sunthly as the sele power of impeachment, and conducted Distriction of the radical themselves to mark it; because, if they interpret the readical victory in New Jungship and them, and with Meade a army recovered to the public ment that they were in no conduction to the protected Sunthly as the cell power of impeachment, and an advantage of proposition was carefully consided to the protected Distriction of the proposition of the protected Distriction of the proposition of the protected Distriction of the protection of the protection of the protected Distriction of the protection of the prote salt 'em down in preference to driving them South. This counsel is slightly discouraging to our mule feeders who are feeding liberally of 75c corn, hay, oats. straw, and fodder flung in.—Maysville North 7th.

Last Monday, Mr. B. K. Bailey sold 75 head of cattle at from 5½ to 6½ cents. Trade was quite lively. — Georgetown Times, 11th.

Adelaide Powers, the Fat Woman of Barnum's Museum, is a native of this county. So she says.—Ibid Louisiana, where be disposed of bis mules for cattle, some 300 bead of which Mr. W. S. Caldwell has sold his dwelling-house to Capt. Wm. Stauley for \$2,800.—Ibid. are now on their way to this county.
Andy Wilson traded mules for peach
brandy, and has the pure article for sale
at Paxion & Lewis' drug store.

From the Georgetown Times, 11th. Mr. John F. Cantrill has sold the "old barlow farm," on the road from Newtown o Oxford, containing 65 acres, to Mr. cwis D. Payne, for \$95 per acre cash. Mr. Cantrill recently sold one pair of to 1 mules to Mr. Bishop, of Bourbon, or \$100, and another pair for \$325. SALE OF FARM AND STOCK.—The farm of Daviel Bryan, situated on Little North Ikhorn, between the Henry's Mill and

53 50; 6 common heifer calves at \$20 per ead; cows from \$30 to \$63. Farming uplements sold very higb.

NABROW ESCAPE FROM A HORRIBLE EATH.—On Wednesday evening last, rs. Kelly, wife of Blutord Kelly, narwly escaped being burned to deather dress caught fire from standing to

his farm of 380 acres, on the pike midway between this place and Paris, to Milt. Kendall, 152, at \$85 per acre. Mr. Kendall has sold his farm in the same neighborhood to different parties at \$85 per acre. Dr. R. O. Smith purchased seventy-five acres of the Kendall tract, including the residence at \$103 per acre. including the residence, at \$103 per acre. Gen. Gano has purchased, in an adjoining neighborbood, from John Cantrell, 73 seres of the old Cantrell farm, at \$40 per

From the Paris True Kentuckian, 1:1h 1 Dr. George Reed, a well-known physican of Nicholas county, died last Satur ay, aged about seventy years.

HUGE BULLOCKS .- Ferguson & Rowc re-1,700 and cost 8 cents per pound. One pair, purchased of James Sudduth, of New town, weighed 5,300, and cost \$150 50. GARDEN FARM RENTED. -J. II. Kendrick, the of this county, has rented the fine arden farm of J. W. Lee, adjoining the entucky Central Railroad depot at Lexws, the utcusils, &c., &c.

Initial States troops, atting the wounding a considerable number of them. The absurdity of this version of the case was heightened by the fact that no such organization as the Kuklux Klan exists anywhere in East Tennessee. Prolific.-A mare belonging to Martin ydick, who lives between Leeshurg and where in East Tennessee.

The desperate resistance heretofore made by many of the Tennessee distillers to the 'enforcement of the revenue law gives considerable color to the report re-Lydick, who lives between Leesburg and Newtown, gave foal to a colt on Sunday, the 27th ult, and another on the Tuesday following, and the very next Thursday added a third to the number. She defies any four footed matron to beat that. eived by the military authorities, and s believed to be true. - Nashville Union Jos. Shawhan, Sr., is procuring the sig-natures of the old stockholders in the Covington and Lexington railroad to a

Mr. Disracli is not an Israelite in re paper authorizing Peter Zinn to prosecute in their hehalf, in the Kenton Circuit Court, a snit to set aside the sale of the road to R. B. Boller. The sale was made, ligion. His father was, but professed Christianity, and the present Prime Minster inherits the features without the reMORE CONTEMPT.

THE LOCAL EDITOR OF THE AVALANCHE IN PRISON-JUDGE HUNTER, OF THE CRIMINAL COURT, ISSUES HIS MUTTIMUS

of Lexington, Ky., but for twenty-one years a resident of Texas, died on the 12th ult., in that State. His father, Richard H. Chinn, was well known to car old readers, having been born and reared near Leesburg. He was at one time uclerl: in the Bourbon Circuit Clerks of fice, and afterwards a prominent layer in Lexington, but for some time before his death, he was a distinguished member of the bar of New Orleans. About ten o'clock yesterday morning, Mr. J. M. Campbell, the local editor of the Avalanche, visited the Greenlaw Block, and meeting Sheriff Winters, said: "Pat, we have met the enemy and we are theirs. The Sheri sail. "and you are mine." Campbell turned from him to speak to a friend, and, while engaged in conversation Denuts. Sheriff BOURAGON COUNTY WHISKY MARKET—
The law preventing the removal of whissy auder bond operates against our exterive steam manufacturers. The few distillers of the old-fashionel copper whisky thich gave the name of Bourbon to corp hisky, find ready sale for ull they can hake which gave the name of Bourbon to core whisky, find ready sale for ull they can make.

Taibutt & Pullen have purchased 50 barrels each from Abram Barton and George Pugh, at \$3 per gallon.

J. H. Lair & Co., of Lair's Station, have sold 300 barrels at \$3 per gallon.

Died.—J. S. Dury, of Mt. Sterling, at one time editor of the Mt. Sterling whig, and lately Commonwealth's Attorney of the state of the state

remains were brought up on the cars yes-terday, on their way to Mt. Sterling. Mr. Dnry was 35 years of age. He was a na-tive of Pennsylvania, and a mau of cou-siderable energy, culture, and natural Appeal, 10th. A SPECIMEN OF RETERNINGER.—The way they have of "retrenching" in Congress commends itself to all intelligent people. Thus in the House the other day they did a little of it, for which all true patriots should be thankful. Two men had been contesting Kentucky seaks, on SHOOTING AFFRAY .- A difficulty occured at Sharpshurg last Saturday evening, ctween Jerome Stevens and Perry Jewell, had been contesting Kentucky seats, on the ground of their own superior loyally and the disloyalty of the sitting members. They had not the shadow of a case. One Confederate; but we understand that politics had nothing to do with the affair, which originated in u quarrel about a dog. Religious.—Our exchanges come to us from all quarters with reports of revivals. Elder D. R. Vanbuskirk, of Dayton, Ohio, and others have been holding, for two mously against the right of the loyal chimants to seats. Yet the Honse turnel round and voted each of them \$2,500. What for 'Will some retrenching Congressman answer? The effect of such a weeks, a protracted meeting in the Chris-tian Church in Covington. We had the pleasure of being present last Friday evening, when there was fourteen immergressman answer? The effect of such a waste of money will be simply to encourage the naisance of contested elections. The most profitable employment for "loyal" men in Kentncky hereafter will be to run for Congress, if they can get \$2,500 for doing it, as they did in these cases. Neither of the contestants gottwo thousand votes, but that seemed to make no difference in the setimation of the sions. The meetings are of unusual interest, and draw large crowds. Some sixty additions have been reported thus far. CITY PROPERTY SOLD.—John A. Prall and A. M. Davidson to W. E. Clark, a new cottage and adjoining lot, on Vine street, no difference in the estimation of the House. They were "loyal" men, and \$2.500 wasn't too big a price to pay for a Kentucky loyalist, even though he labored ander the slight disadvantage of James Mitchell's heirs to Thos. Jones, ground, near the Fair grounds, for \$3,850 two payments.

Chas. Garrard sold to Mrs. Nix a lot adhaving no constituents behind him. Still as a specimen of "retrenchment' the item is worth looking at.—Cor. Cin. C m. (Mack) joining her residence on the Lexington pike for \$1,000. Mr. Garrard also purchased of Warren A. Bacon several lots in the rear of the above at the rate of \$500 per acre.

A CHEAP GAS. - We visited, last evening. the residence of Dr. J. H. Connelly, on the island. The Doctor had been engaged several days in making arrangements to light up his house with his celebrated pe-SHIPMENTS OF LIVE STOCK—Yesterday Jacob Renaker. Jr., shipped fifteen head of fine Durham cattle to Missouri. Of the let, thirteen are heifers. The other two were the bulls Geu. Lee and Dake of Harrison, purchased of Levi Patierson, one of our most successful breeders. troleo-calcium gas, and having completed them, the gas was introduced and lighted on the occasion for the first time. To say the light was beautifully white and clear the lest qualities of Bourbon and Nicholas county lands, has at length anchored down in old Mason, purchasing the farm of Mrs. Nancy Chanslor, of 140 acras, on the Maysville and Lexington pike, at \$120 per acre. Old Mason still carries the palm in acred superiority—Maysville and horsesto Baltimore. He is one of the palm in acred superiority—Maysville most enterprising and successful dealers in fine stock in the Blue Grass region.

The Mare Trade South—Mr. Hugh Trigg, of this county, returned from some two weeks since from Macon, Georgia, whither he had gone on a mule trading expedition. His bunch was made up of the Harrison county Agricultural Social.

An election for President and Directors only bre Councily's residence, but that only Dr. Councily's residence, but that of the Harrison County Agricultural Social and coke, but that of the Harrison County Agricultural Social and coke, but that of the Harrison County Agricultural Social and coke, but that of the Harrison County Agricultural Social and coke, but that of the Harrison County Agricultural Social and coke, and the color of the Harrison on the occasion for the first time, To say the light was beantifully white and clear would be but a refutation of what has been from Macon, Georgia, white the land successful dealers in fine stock in the Blue Grass region.

High Rent France South Agricultural Social and coke, and the color of the first time, the gas was introduced and lighted them, the gas was introduced and them, the gas was introduced and lighted them, the gas was introduced and lighted them, the gas was introduced and them the color of the light was beantifully white and clear would be but a An election for President and Directors of the Harrison County Agricultural Soci-ety yesterday clicited considerable inter-est. Jas. Miller was elected President, re for three weeks. Here, then, was practical evidence of its remarkable in expensiveness, and the light proof of its br.lliancy and great ithminating power. If there is any other material that will furnish au abundance of light for two medium-sized residences for the length of time named, at a cost of only forty cents, we would be pleased to make it public. Tallow dips, carhon oil, and all other articles for the purpose are thrown completely in the abude, not only as to cheap is but convenience.— Wheeling Intelligencer. est. Jas. Miller was elected President, receiving 172 votes to 113 for J. V. Asborook, and 32 for Wm. H. Forsythe. The following gentlemen were elected Directors, Mr. Alex. McKee receiving 305 votes, the largest number cast for any one eandidate: Alex. McKee, J. H. Terry, Joseph Howard, John Musselman, T. Wugglesworth, G. R. Sharp, Samuel Levesque, J. B. Nichols, A. P. Buoyars, Jas. Miller, J. V. Asbbrook, and William H. Forsythe

had bis other leg broken by a fall from a J. S. Boyd has purchased 92 acres of him senseless. She then struck him a second time while he was lying prostrate. At this her daughters woke up, and the three took the body across the road and laid it down. The decased was then alive, as indicated by his groans. She hade her daughter as had, but the honde her daughter as her daught land near Cynthiana, from Mrs. Frazier, at \$90 per acre. He has also sold his Cyn-THE MULE TRADE. - Thos. McClintock has left for Georgia with 80 head, Geo. McIntyre with 20 head, and James Mc-Miller sent a car load to the same placed shavings on top to conceal the place of hurial. After placing the shave Jo. Scott has returned from Red River. pressed the utmost confidence that she was "going home to glory," adding, cheerfully, "This death won't be anything more than a borse-fly hite." M. A. Cray has returned from selling a

rove in Penusylvania.

Zed. Offutt reports to us that President
bluson refused to receive his mules, sayg there would he no fight, and that he EMPEZZLEMENT OF GOLD.—Mrs. Jennie Wallenstein and Mrs. Henricita Straus, of this city, recently lost the possession of \$8,340 in gold by the rascality of Max Bechoffer, the confidential clerk of their brothers, the Messrs. Robr, of Baltimore. It uppears that Bechoffer is an agent of the Royal Frankfort Lottery, of Frankfort, Germany and action in this canceit. Charley Clark returned from Georgia Germany, and, acting in this capacity, sold two tickets to Mr. Nathau Robr, which were made out in the names of Mrs. Wallenstein and Mrs. Straus. The tickets drew prizes to the amount of \$3,340 in gold, and, as Bechoffer had the first access e reports the trade as improving in leasant Lilly, of Leesburg, has returngoid, and, as Bechoffer had the first access to the letters of the firm, he urst occame acquainted with the result of the drawing of the lottery. He failed to notify his employer of the receipt of the letter, which conveyed the information that a certified draft on a certain banking firm in New York would insure the payment of the Mr. Gudgell, former Representative in he Legislature from Batb county, arrived rom Georgia yesterday. He gave us a ery favorable report of the market. He arge, he was discharged - h. hre nl

THE MENICO AND UNITED STATES RAIL The Mexico and United States Rail-Road.—An application is before the Mexi-can Congress for concessions to build a railroad from the City of Mexico tythe United States line. The report of the company's engineer has been made, and it shows no serious engineering difficulties in the way of the enterprise. The slopes of the Sierra Madre are the chief obstacles, and they are not insuperable.

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The route of the road will be quite direct, and will not he over thirteen handred miles in length. If the too frequent manana or procrastinating policy of the Mexicans does not prevail in this case, the road may be completed in from five to seven years; and when opened it will become necessarily one of the main lines for the great traflic from China, Japan, and Australia.

This scheme has excited the lively interest of the Mexican Ministry of Femento, or public works, which fact will guaranty the necessary concessions being granted by their Congress.—N. F. Post. How the Tycoon Looks and DRESSES

nen created a good deal of excitement on he streets yesterday, as it was at first said hat a party of the Kuklux bad been eu-The present Tycoon of Japan is described in a Yeddo letter to a San Francisco paper. He is said to be a small man, of olive complexion, with regular features, more Cancasian than Mongol, and a large, intelligent eye. His expression is that of a man who has many affairs of import-ance upon his miud, but his smile is free, cordial and pleasant as a woman's. The writer says that, when he saw the Tycoon, his dress was a long, wide-sleeved robe of violet crape, upon which was embroidered in some darker color the trefoil of his family; about his neck and under his family; about his neck and under his robe, but showing above it, whs folded a

DISTRESSING ACCIDENT

BRAKESMAN CRUSHED TO DEATH ON

hattanooga, and badly mangled beneath came along. It was found that his let' arm had be en cut completely off, and that his let's were broken in several places. He was conveyed to St. Vncent's Hospital, where he died about nine o'clock yesterday property.

where he died about made of the day morning.

An inquest was held on his remains by Coroner Geo. W. Norvell, and a virtlet rendered in accordance with the facts above stated. When last seen, b fore the accident, the deseased was leaving the calone of Conductor Smith, who had informed him that his services would en only fine, but imprisonment Vengennessis mine, saith the LEARNED JULE The friends of our friend Jack will be pleased to learn that his comfortable in his new quarters. The question naturally arises, who will next go to the dungeon for speaking their honest sentiments?—Memphis Appeal, 10th.

A WOLD OF WARNING.

It is a fact that should be known to ev-

is volatile, inflammable, and, when vapor rized, explosive.

Mrs. Bagley, living in the upper part of the city, placed a small can of the article in the closet, a few days ago, intending to use it in applying paint to some portion of her premises. Night hefore last she was admonished of the presence of the liquid in the house hy a smell that was ulmost insufferable. Covelnding that the rats had overturned the can, she took a mother stood over him with the rod in her mother stood over him with the rod in her was admonished of the presence of the liquid in the house hy a smell that was ulmost insufferable. Concluding that the rate had overturned the can, she took a lamp and entered the room, intending to investigate the matter, but the moment she entered the door the room filled with flame. The can, sare enough, had been overturned, and the benzine spreading over the floor mixed with the atmosphere in the form of vapor, and became highly inflammable. The blaze of the lamp communicated fire to it, hut instantly the room was filled with flame. Mrs. Bagley had presence of mind to retreat and shut the door, but was scorched some neverther. communicated tree to it, not instantly the room was filled with flame. Mrs. Bagley had presence of mind to retreat and shut the door, but was scorched some nevertheles. Neighbors roshed in and no doubt saved the huilding from entire destruction.

THE DROWNING OF ADMIRAS. DELL.-The elegraph has informed us of the drown-ag of Admiral Bell, U. S. N., in Japan waters. The Japan Times gives the tol-

- Cairo Democrat. 8th.

wing particulars
It is with the deepest regret that we have announce two deaths which have signalized the opening of the new ports. Admiral Bell, of the United States Navy, was lrowned on the 11th instant while atte ing to cross the bar at the month of Osaka river. The following particulars are given The month of the Osaka river is closed by a frightful bar, which is in most stat s of a frightful bar, which is in most states of the weather dangerous to cross. I was detained two days waiting fir a change to get to the ship last week. A very sad occurrence has taken place in connect in with this bar. On the morning of the lith, Admiral Bell, of the United States Navy, accompanied by his Flag Lientenant Reid and thirteen men, started from the Hartford (which was lying at the month of the river) in a ships hoat to go up to Osaka. He had been waiting for two or three days for a chance to get across, and became impatient, and said he would go, although it was blowing hard. As he was going over the side an old whaler asked permission to go and steer after all, the port has cost human life

n the occasion by the friends of the de eased actress, and by hundreds of the ublic who had been admirers of ber pro-ssional talents and private character, and who now came to pay a last tribute several years a communicant.

FUNERAL OF JULIA DEAN .- The funeral

BEAR HUNT ON BROADWAY, N. Y.—AN EXCITING SURNE.—Between six and seven o'clock this morning while a large crowd was standing in Mercer street, looking at the rnins of Barnum's Museum, a cry was heard, "Look ont for the hear!" A part of the spectators were incredulous, while others were panic stricken, and fled. In a proment the doubters saw, a hear come nomeut the doubters saw a bear come out of the ruins and start up Mercer street o Houston, through Honstonto Broadway, and down Broadway to the Metropolitan lotel. He was pursued by a large crowd, who hooted and threw snow balls at the the bear resumed bis conrse down Broad-way. Throing through Prince, he went as far as Marion street, when he ran down a basement and was captured. It was amusing to see persons in front of the bear rushing into basements or upon stoops, in the excitement falling over each other, to avoid his bearship, while the rear was hunting bim down.—N. Y. he bear resumed bis course down Broad-

A St. Louis correspondent of the Springfield Republicau writes:

lows a recuperation that could hardly have been expected soon after the devas-tation of war and a disordered social cou-dition. Three years ago the State debt was \$57,000,000. Now it is \$23,911,000, with a semi-annual interest of \$700,740, with perhaps a million in the treasury To offset this, the Pacific Railroad owe with pernaps a million in the treasiry.

were worn only to his ankles, so that be low one could see the white stockings with which his feet were covered. He wore no sword, but carried in his hand a painted fan. His head was bare.

HURRIBLE TREATMENT OF CHIL-

It seems we have in Wood county one of those nuantural mothers, and I hope only one. The facts which I am about to relate were narrated to me by a reliable neighbor to the woman, who has seen and

knows whereof he avers.

A few years ago she became enraged at her babe, at infant but three weeks old, which she beat with her epen hand until

the her babe, au infant but three weeks old, which she beat with her epen hand until the little sufferer went into spasms and died. The child's shoulders and hips were black and blue from the effects of her blows.

At another period her anger became a roused toward her baby, a little fellow four or five years old, when she threw a stick of wood across the room at him, histing him on the head with almost force mough to kill him ontright, hut the child lived, and is foolish and subject to fits from the effects of the blow.

In the summer of low, when the whole interior of this connty was aconged with the typhoid dysentery, two of this woman's children were attacked by it. They were aged respectively about three and five years. Physicians could not stop the progress of the fell destroyer, and, as the stitle fellows approached nearer and nearer and respectively about three and five years. Physicians could not stop the progress of the fell destroyer, and, as the stitle fellows approached nearer and nearer rouled passon, and while the youngest was in an utterly helplese condition, only the day before it died, she took a stick and whipped it most unmercifully. The neighbors came in, the child was prepared for brinal, but, as it was thought that the other little sufferer could survive but a few hours, it was decided to keep the the observation of the control of th

Ir m the Ph ladelphia Lodg r. WONDERS OF MODERN SURGERY.

The progress of modern surgery is most interestingly discussed in an article in the March number of the Atlantic Montbly. The first great and radical step in modern progress was in the introduction of what the doctors call anesthetic agents. Ether the doctors call anesthetic agents. Ether was brought into use on the 3 th of March, 1e64, by Dr. Morton, of Boston, who extracted a tooth from a man without pain, by first putting him under the influence of ether. Pr. C. Jackson, the geologist, claims to have made the Frst ungestion of ether, and did, unquestionably, suggest great caution in the use of it. Chloroform was discovered by Sr J. Y. S. mpson, a surgeon of Edinburgh, Scotland, on November 4, 1847. Now no operation of magnitude is performed without the aid of insensitility to pain, produced either by insensiality to pain, produced either by ether, chloroform, or some other anesthetic agent. It seems as far hack as the thirteenth century the idea of painless operations was carefully considered, but apparently laid aside as practice y user less.

The chief effort of the old surgeons was

apparently to produce insensibility in the operator in in cang suffering. By the local application of a sufficient degree of cold, insensibility can be produced in any desired part, so that a man with a most exquisitely painful wound on his arm, or felon on his finger, can now look quietly down in his perfect senses amon thy not giving him the least pain. Modern science has cons ructed an instrument by which a vapor of ether or other volatile substance is thrown out in the form of spray, which so rapidly absorbe the natural heat of the parts of the body exposed. able to produce ice in a red bot crucible!
Dr. Henry J. Bigelow, of Bostou, has introduced the use of rhigolene, a product of petroleum, which is extremely volatile, and will freeze up the skin and textured beneath in a few seconds, 15 degrees of old below zero being easi y produced in a

factured which are light, and have all the movements of natural joints, by means of springs, cords, and wheels, and are so perfectly adapted to use that it is by no means easy to discover which is the natural and which is the artificial limb, when ral and which is the artificial limb, when the wearer is once used to wearing the work of art. One man boasts, "I can carry an armful of wood quite handily," or "carry a pail of water with ease," and another says, "I was fitted with a pair of artificial hands, and can feed myself very well with them; also can write so as to be read." Another declares that he has driven a horse "twenty miles on the cold-set day, without calling on his other handever, are triumphs of mechanical ingenni-

ty, rather than of surgery.

A French surgeon has invented an instrument he calls the crascur, or crusher, to perform operations dangerons in surgery, on account of the loss of blood from emorrhage is prevented. A child was own with a tongne so much too long that t protruded three or four inches from her nouth, so that she could not masticate when about fifteen years old, under the influence of chloroform, the eraseur was applied, the superfinons portion of the torgue removed, and now she talks, sings, and eats with ease.

The eye is now examined by an instru-

ment called the opthalmascope, by which the depths of the globe of the eye can be readily and fully explored, and through its aid a great deal of what has been written aid a great deal of what has been written and conjectured about diseases of the eye has been found to be wrong. The intricate passages of the ear, the nose, the whole of the windpipe and passages to the lnngs, are now carefully explored. Perhaps one of the best results of modern science has been through what is called conservative surgery, the rule of which is to save all that can possibly be saved from the amputating knife. Many of our brave soldiers complained of the reckless hasto soldiers complained of the reckless haste with which, in the late war, some surwith which, in the late war, some sur-geons would cut off arms and legs on ac-count of trifling wounds. The complaint was often just.

But one of the most distinguished sur

geons in the world has lately written: "At king's College it is rare to see an amputa-ion. In nine cases out of ten, excision or entting ont of the diseased part of the imb) should be performed in its stead." imb) should be performed in its stead."
A poor boy at the West was caught under a falling log, and his leg broken, crushed, ing, taken to a hospital. Modern con-servative surgery sawed off the protruding bones, turned the leg back again to its place, and put on an instrument to keep it of equal length with the other, and now that boys stands, runs, and jumps with two sound legs, instead of amputating the limb, as the old-fashioned agreey would have done. LOUISVILLE JOURNAL PRINTED AND PUBLISHED BY THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL CO.

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DAILY JOURNAL-CITY SUBSCRIPTIONS-REDUCED RATES.—Hereafter, the price of the DAILY JOURNAL to city subscribers will be 70 cents per month or \$- 40 per annum. The price heretofore has been 25 cents per week or \$13 per annum. In consequence of this great reduction, we require subscribers to pay invariably in interest parties in the enterprise. advance. Subscriptions received at this

With pleasure we publish the call of many citizens upon Mr. Phil. Judge to become a candidate for Alderman of the Eighth Ward. We know of no one more eminently fit or better adapted to fill that honorable position than Mr. Judge. He is known to almost every person in our city as an affable and thoroughly honoraself in any position, and take good eare of

JAS. BRIDGEFORD, Ch'n.

WM. B. HOKE, Sec'y.

The Democracy of Jefferson county to the incoming Boards. will meet at their respective voting places

meeting of the Eighth Ward Democratic Club will be held in the County Court room at the Court-house on Saturday night, March 14th, at 72 o'clock, for the at the Louisville Hotel yesterday morn-Combination performed to another good purpose of appointing delegates to the purpose of appointing on the 21st ing. The company consisted of Mr. Wm. Henry and lady, of Verseillas, Ky., atnominating convention on the 21st inst. The manner of appointing delegates will be decided by the elub. Under this

arrangement a fair and correct expression of the sentiment of the ward will be obtained, and any dissatisfaction prevented. All Democrats of the ward are and James P. Amsden, of Woodford requested to attend and join our organi-

JOHN S. CARPENTER, Pres't.

FIFTH WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.-The Democrats of the Fifth Ward are requested meet at the Fifth Ward Club Rooms, ou Market street, above First, Saturday evening, March 14th, 1868, at 71 o'clock, for the purpose of electing delegates to the vention of the 21st inst., and to nominate a candidate for the Board of Aldermen, one Councilman, and one School Trustee. A full attendance is desired-By order of the club.

MORD. M. HUBBARD, . Secretary, pro tem. APPOINTMENTS.

ontown, Thursday, March 12th, at 1

to them. ourier and Democrat copy. LOUISVILLE, Kr., March 11, 1868. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: If Mr. Phil. Judge would cousent to become a candidate for the office of Alderman in the Eighth Ward he would receive the hearty support of a large number of citizens. Please insert this card in your columns and oblige MANY VOTERS.

The office of G. M. Parcell, Ageut of the Northwestern Mutual Life Insurance Company of Milwankee, Wisconsin, is 134 Main street, instead of 34, as the types made us say yesterday.

LOCAL BUDGET. MANY THINGS OF MANY KINDS.

-Our hotel registers were unusually full of names yesterday. Cheering iudi--The candidates were as lively and

numerous yesterday as bees in a tar -- About eight o'elock last night au alarm of fire occurred in Jeffersonville. We did not 'earn the eausc.

-We would be glad to receive from the Secretaries of the Democratic Ward Clubs coneise reports of all their meetings. -Over two hundred and forty persons have joined the Methodist Church at Jef.

fersonville, and still the work of revival is unabated -General Duncan, commander of the Nashville Military District, has been ordered to this city as a member of a court

-The four men arrested for participatng in the mob at Frankfort will be tried

apon a writ of habeas corpus in the United States Court to-day. -A number of persons who have recently naited with the Christian Church of New Albany were bapt'zed in the Ohio

iver Tuesday night by Elder Henry. -Capt. James M. Fidler, of Lebanon, James A. Dawson, Esq , of Frankfort, and Wm. S. Furay, of the Cincinnati Gazette. were at the Louisville Hotel yesterday. -One hundred hogsheads of tobacco

were sent forward to New York yesterday by the Jeffersouville, Madison, and In dianarclis railroad and its connections. -There was a perceptible infusion of life into the trade of our city yesterday. Whether it is but transient or not, we are

not prepared to say. We hope for the -One of the Sixth-street ears got np too much momentum near Green street yesterday afternoon, and ran upon the horse, knocking him down and lacerating

one of his legs very badly. -Felix McGraff, collector on one of the Louisviile and Jeffersonville ferry-boats, was assaulted and terribly beaten by some soldiers on Saturday night. It is feared

he is fatally injured. -The Railroad Lodge of Good Templars of Jeffersonville celebrate their first anniversary in that city on Saturday night.

been invited to participate. bill passed the third reading in the Tennessee House on Tuesday which leases the State Peniten- the plaintiff being a negro, and the de-Kentucky. The lessecs are to run the | was heard, and the case was continued unprison without State aid.

-A project is on foot to establish a refinery in this city, for the especial purpose of making sugar from sorghum. Mr. A. J. Johnson, agent of the Mason County Sorghnm Company, is here endeavoring to

-In the revised schedule of the arrival and departure of the mails, as published | in a bond given by the defendants as manuin the JOURNAL yesterday, several mistakes were made. These have been corrected, and our readers can now rely upon the schedule as perfectly accurate. -Active preparations are going on for

a resumption of work upon the Ohio River Bridge at this point. The con tractors, Messrs. Flannery and Nash, inform us that they will be able to re-comble gentleman, who will do credit to him--Newcomb s renowned minstrels open

in each precinet, on Saturday, March 14, | ing appointments of tobacco inspectors 1868, at 1 o'clock P. M., to appoint dele- | and weighers in this city: Inspectorsgates to the Convention to be held in John Dabney Morris, of Christian, A. K.

EIGHTE WARD DEMOCRATIC CLUB.-A office, and six dollars and sixty cents by wishes for the future, and the Arabs' wish

tended by Miss l'ida Henry, Miss Lillie O Jones. Miss Rettie French, of Versailles; Miss Maggie Elbert, Mr. James witnessed in Louisville. We will not at-

-An old negro woman had tuc misfortune to lose her pocket-book, containing about two hundred dollars, near the Sec-Hanlons. ond street market, yesterday afternoon. She Lad taken the pocket-book out to pay for some garden or flower seed which she bought from a huckster. While paying the whole body every morning with cold for the seed the woman laid her pocketbook upon the head of a barrel and walked away, leaving it there. She did not go far, however, before she missed her money, and returning to the place where sleep in an airy apartment. 6. Eat no she had left it, but it had disappeared. more than enough, and let the food be The only elne to the lost money is the plain. 7. Let your supper be light. 8. statement of a huckster woman who saw Study to preserve a tranquil miud and a a uegro girl, with two white children, pass the stand, when one of the children picked

up the portmonnaie and gave it to the THE SEASONS. BY AN INVALID.

I love the S; ring,
It neems to bring
Fresh bren es from the Adilatic:

(The wind at least,
Is from the Einst,
And gives me agonles rheumatic')

When Sommer's here,
I hold it dear—
Of flow'ry wealth a gracions giver:—
Although I've got,
Whene'e I'v hot.
Some & ncheaof a sluggish liver.)

Why a Antoma binks
With beauteons traits
That Summer's song has its cadents.
I love it well:—
(Though trush to tell,
I know it brings me influenza') And Winter's anow
I love a no—
For snow a seasonable sight is:—
(Although there are
Cough, cold, catarrh,
Diptheria, publishe, and broachit

THE COURTS. LOUI VILLE CITY COURT.

BON. F. S. CLAIG ON THE BENCH.

The proceedings in this court yesterday orning were as follows: Stephen Gleason, arrested as a suspect d felon, was discharged. Geo, Liebrook, drunk and disorderly;

Nellie Hill, for being drunk and disorderly, was fined \$3, and held in \$100 for months. Richard Anson, drunk and disorderly; ischarged.

Wm. Stoll, drunk and disorderly; fined \$5, and held in \$100 for 6 months. James Deary, drunk and disorderly; ined \$5, and held in \$100 for 6 months. Ida May and Annie Rudolph, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3 each and held in \$100

O. C. West, drunk and disorderly; fined

Pat Flynn, on peace warrant, disharged. Alfred Wait, drunk and disorderly; fined \$3.

former was fined \$5 and the latter \$3. Ellen Murphy, drunk and disorderly; discharged. Harriet Pound vs. Sanford Jackson, assault and battery; held in \$200 to answer.

John McClond and Fanny lisert; the

FEDERAL COURTS.

HON BLAND BALLARD ON THE DENCH. CIRCUIT COURT. W. G. Reasor, D. W. Sanders, and H. B. Higgins were admitted to the bar. U. S. vs. William Bell; affidavits filed.

Francis Taylor's administrator vs. R Wiekliffe, executor; order of dismissal set aside, and rule enlarged nntil next term. J. M. Cohen vs. Samnel Helburn; repli-J. Q. A. Davis vs. Slaughter & Conrte

nay; defendants entered their appearance to the motion to quash sale on execution. R. M. Pomeroy & Co. vs. Oliver Stone; eplication filed. Fleming Thomas vs. Paul Harker; plea

filed, and motion of defendant to continue. Felix Ash and wife vs. Hamilton Figg; James Dehoney vs. Hamilton Figg, et al.

This is an action for \$10,000 damages claimed by plaintiff for an assult and battery committed on him by the defendants, tiary until 1875 to Ward & Briggs, of fendants white persons. The cvidence til this morning for arguments. R. M. Pomeroy & Co. vs. John McGow-

au. This is an action brought upon an account for merchandise. The defendant failed to appear, and judgment was entered by default for \$747 47. United States vs. W. H. Mobberly e' al. This is an action for \$2,000 for breaches

facturers of tobacco. The defendants failing to appear, judgment was rendered against them for the amount sued for. DISTRICT COURT. United States vs. Jacob Rothehild. Motion by defendant for a new trial. United States vs. 100 caddies tobacco.

demued in this easc.

Rule vs. M. Leopold, to show cause why

he shall not pay to the United States the

Louisville are requested to meet at their respective cult rounces in two or three weeks. He is respective cult rounces in two or three weeks. He is respective cult rounces of suprising delegates to the convenion to be held at the Court-house or Saturday was discussed unit the Third April. to manistic candidates for the purpose of applicating delegates to the convenion to be held at the Board-house or Saturday was discussed unit the Third of April. to manistic candidates for the offices of the bard of the convenion of the same delegates to the convenion to be held at the Court-house or Saturday was discussed unit the Third of April. The same of the purpose of the purpose of applicating the month of Petwary there were the same delegates to the convenion to be held at the Court-house or Saturday was directed until the Third of April. During the month of Petwary there were the same delegates to serve in all Democratic nominating convenions gelections—the same delegates to serve in all Democratic nominating convenions that may be held from this time up to August hert.

Each ward will select one delegate for more.

J. A. D. D. A. D. A issued.

The General Council will meet this evening as per adjournment. But a short time remains for the present Council to wear "the robes of office." The members will no doubt crowd into that "petty pace" au extraordinary amount of work saving the coast clear, as far as they can, the incoming Boards.

—Gov. Stevenson has made the follow-gaspointments of tobacco inspectors on Dabney Mortis, of Christian, A. K. g, of Union; Basil W. Duke, of Fay; Ben. Berry, of McCracken. Weigh-

Louisville, at the Court-house, on the 21st of March, 1868, at 11 o clock A. M., to nominate candidates for the offices to be filled at the April and Angust elections.

Basis of representation—one delegate for every fifty votes cast for Gov. Helm at the August election in 1867, and one vote for every fraction of twenty-five or more, provided that every precinct in the county should be entitled to not less than one delegate.

Eight Ward Demogratic Club.—A

John Dabbey Morris, of Christian, A. K.

Long, of Union; Basil W. Duke, of Faylor McCracken. Weighlation we announce the fact that on Tuess day night our young friend, Mr. James B. Kappler, was married at St. Paul's (Ger. Bernont chief of his steff. Subsequently he commanded Sigel's mable and beautiful young lady, Miss Catharine Sexauer. The marriage eeremonies were performed by the Rev. Davided that every precinct in the county should be entitled to not less than one delegate.

S. L. GAAR, Chairman.

Eight Ward Demogratic Club.—A the printers and editors in the Ledger | that "they may live long enough to found

a tribe. -A gay and happy bridal party arrived Louisville Theater. - The Hanlon audicnee last night. Many new and attractive features were introduced, and, on sailles; Miss Maggie Elbert, Mr. James
Elbert, of Lexington, Samuel Leavy,
James E. Pepper, Rev. John W. Venable,
and James P. Amsden, of Woodford
county.

most pleasingly varied and artistic ever
witnessed in Louisville. We will not attempt to enumerate the excellences of
this favorite association of artists, but
urge our peeple to go and see for themcounty. selves. No one would ever tire of the infinite variety of difficult, graceful, and amusing performances given by the

-The golden rules for health are: Rise early and never sit up late. 2. Wash water by means of a rough sponge, and rub it dry with a towel. 3. Drink water. . Avoid spirits and fermented liquors of every kind. 5. Keep the head cool, and

cheerful temper. TOBACCO INSPECTORS AND WEIGH-

ERS. FRANKFORT, March 10. To the Editors of the Louisville Journal: Sirs:-The Governor has this day comnissioned the following Inspectors and

weighers of tobacco: Yours respectfully, W. T. SAMUELS,

The following petitions for adjudication in bankrnptey were filed yester-

A. D. Martin, Shelby county, John Baird, Louisville, William V. Haugley, Mason county.

takes in the general commotion and busy industry of a large city that he enters for the first time is that which prompts him to reach the most prominent thoroughfare, and there engross bimself in watching the constant moving of an almost caseless throng. And there is an interest, which none cau fail to appreciate, in a throng so varied that no one feature has its counterpart. In the vision of a sea of faces, each with its own peculiar expression, and a gathering of noses, embracing all the primitive and composite orders, from aquiline to png, and an array of waterfalls that must have cost some one a lack of rest to strange, and wardrobes so different that all human ingenuity must have been exhausted in their invention. Such a vision, to be met with almost daily in our city, cannot fail to interest even the most boorish and stupid of people.

—On Tuesday Mayor Sanderson, City Engineer Smith, and Horace Scott, Esq., Superintendent of the Jeffersonville Italiread, were on a tour of observation along the line of that road in New Albany, with ceaseless throng. And there is an inter-

the line of that road in New Albany, with a view of determining what repairs were a view of determining what repairs were needed and changes in grade necessary to meet the conditions of the ordinance granting the company the right of way through that eity.

-The county of Davidson, Tennessee, failed, for want of enough votes polled, to earry the proposition of voting \$300,000 to the Tennessee and Pacific Railroad. There is talk of the Legislature passing a new law, in which a bare majority of votes cast shall be all that is necessary, instead of a majority of the votes of the last gub

cast shall be all that is necessary, instead of a majority of the votes of the last gubernatorial election.

Oxnoxs and Epidemics.—In the spring of 1849 I was in charge of one hundred men on shipboard, with the cholera ameng the men. We had onions, which a number of the men are freely. Those who did so were soon attacked, and nearly all died. A soon as I made this discovery their use was forbidden. After mature deliberation I came to the conclusion that coincide the prevalence of epidemics, for the reason that they alsorb the virus and communicate the disease, and that the proper asset for them is sliced and placed in the sick room, and replaced with fresh ones every few hours. It is a well-established fact that onions will do the same. After maintaining the foregoing opinion for eightcen years, I have found the following well attested: Onions placed in the room where there is small-pox will blister and decompose with great rapidity; not only so, but will prevent the spread of the disease. I think as a disinfectant they have requal, when properly used; but keep them ont of the stomach. If need be, the foregoing (which I have greatly abbreviated), can be attested to cook the whites atted and energy totally blasted or his worked for mere. He invested every dollar for well that the Elderado of his life had been found. He have greatly abbreviated, can be attended to the same and the compose with great rapidity; not only so, but will prevent the spread of the disease. I think as a disinfectant they have all the facts bearing upon the subject.

FLOATING ISLAND.—Beat four (or more whites of eggs to a stiff froth. Put in a tin suncepan one pint of milk and one only the stream of the same of sugar, and mix well; add the milk that has been used to cook the whites, after having been in about half a minute, leave them in another half-minute, take them off with a skimmer; place them on a sieve to allow the milk that has been used to cook the whites, after having been in about half a minute, leave them in another half-minute

It is proposed in Paris to form an asso-It is proposed in Paris to form an asso-ciation with a large capital, the object of which shall be explore with a patent div-ing bell the beds of European rivers for objects of antiquity, of which immense numbers lie concealed in the mnd. Careinvestigation has shown that the Tiber, a certain depth, conceals almost ineal table treasures, and it was once prosed to turn it from its bed for the pur-

Here is a Hibernianism for you! A fereign paper says the Irish have a very particular way of boiling their potatoes. They neer boilthem. How do they do it? This way: "A large pot is always on the free—a steady, slow fire—and on every occasion when the contents come up to the very verge of boiling point, cold water is dashed in, and the operation is, in Irish kitchen phraseology, 'backed.' he process is continually repeated till the potatoes are cooked. You get, by this meaus, an admirable potato."

To Preserve Bouquets.—The Belgian florists are said to practice a plan by which they have bouquets in fair coudition even in damp or cold weather, for a weck or ten days. They change the water in which they are kept every other day, cut off with sharp seissors a quarter of an iuch of the stems, and put a pinch of salt and a grain of saltpetre into the water. It very much faded, the stems may be put into hot water for a minute or two, or iuto highwines, cau de cologne, or ammonia.

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A Ch

A Chicago wife dressed herself in a suit of her husband's, for the purpose of following and watching the movements of that individual. She went to a theater, having learned that her dear love would be there with another woman. She did not find him, because she was arrested for violating a city ordinance. Ladies are Monia.

Shooting.—Two meu, John Evans and Jerry Hunt, on last Saturday met in town and disputed about a hound dog, which resulted in the shooting of the latter by the former. The shot took effect in the head, just above the mouth. The bullet shattered his teeth and tere away his upper palate, producing a mortal wound, from the effects of which he died on Wednesday night. Evans was promptly arrested and lodged in jail. His trial is set for next Tuesday.—Franklin (Ky.) Banner, 7th. violating a city ordinauce. Ladies are rot allowed to don the breeches in moral Chicago intends, if possible, to eclipse

night. Evans was promptly arrested and lodged in jail. His trial is set for next Tuesday.—Franklin (Ky.) Banner, 7th.

A young man who recently took unto himself a wife says he don't find it half so hard to get married as he did to get the furniture.

Chicago intends, it possible, to echipse the country, by what one of its newspapers calls "the largest and most elegant railway depot in the world." It is to be built entirely of stone, by the three leading railway companies centering in thateity, will be over 1300 fect long, and will cost, when completed, nearly \$2,000,000.

The resident membership of the Broadway Tabernaele Church, New York, Rev. I)r. Thompson's, is 540, of whom 66 were added last year. The contributions to benevolent objects during the year, including the support of a mission church and school, amounted to \$18,000. The congression which since the return

and school, amounted to \$15,000. The congregation, which since the return of the pastor has more than regained its average, likewise paid \$15,000 in pewrents, and \$3,000 in a subscription for extraordinary expenses—making a total of \$36,000 for religious purposes.

A firm in France has successfully util-

Postal Expenses.-The debate on the

annual appropriation bill for the Postoffice Department reveals the fact that the ex-penses of the department are again in ex-cess of the receipts. In the bill just

THE GIANT OSTRICH OF MADA-

In the year 1850 two chormons eggs, found in the bed of a stream in Madagas, car, were sent to Paris, accompanied by a small portion of a skeleton, and, on a

careful examination by the naturalists of the Garden of Plants, it was ascertained

A WRECK OF OILDOM

It is said that some people are silly enough to take exceptions to the way C. Elrod is electioneering. To all such we would say, call en him at his gallery, No. 136 Main street, get some of his exeelsior photographs, and you will be convinced that he is the right man for Police Commissioner.

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SHERMAN P. WHALEY.

Anctioneer.

although this is very improbable. That, like the Dove, the Solitaire, and the Great Auk, it has disappeared within the historical period, is quite credible. The natives maintain that the bird laid but one egg, always dying soon after. for the ensuing season. The importance every member.

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cess of the receipts. In the bill just passed the amount appropriated is \$19,515,000 for the ordinary service, and \$735,000 for foreign mail transportation; or in the aggregate \$20,250,000; while the gross receipts are estimated at \$16,700,000. The costly mail service at the South is held responsible.

Sergeant Rates and Transportations. SERGEANT BATES AND THE AMERICAN FLAG.—It is reported that an emissary of the radicals has gone South for the purpose of picking a chance to shoot Seargeant Bates, that the people of the South may gain the credit. This is one of the most nefarious of all the acts of the Radical party. The perambulating sergeant is nrged to be on his guard.—Norfolk Day Book.

Painceton, Ky., Jan. 1, 1868. heir a allicted with an evaption of the mans and feet, on the approach of cold weather, and clawsys with nevarying success. I consider it the best medicine I have ever liled for emptions of the skin, and can cheerfully recommend it to the public as an unrivaled islood Purible. Yours respectfully, C. T. DABNEY.

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16 Capt. Heady will speak at Schmitt's Hall, on Market street, between Eleventh and Twelfih, at night, on Thursday, the

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XLTH CONGRESS-AUCOND NESSION Freedmen's Bureau-Interesting Dis-cussion on the Hill for the Adminston of Alabama Report Concerning the Franchicant Bonds-Mr. Logan's Verne-

lly Called in Question.

WASHINGTON, March 11.

A memorial of the citizens of Jefferson county, Colerado, against the admission of the State was tabled.

The following bills were passed: To amend the judiciary act of 17%, and authorizing writs of error to be taken to the

SENATE.

Surreme Court where suits were brought one after the money had been paid into The S nate non-concurred in the Honse

amendment d recting the proceeds of the sale of captured and abandoned property to be paid into the Treasury, and appointed The funding bill was taken up, and Mr. orbe tricke in opposition.
Mr. I) x n rose to speak not only on
mancial ut political measures of Con-

Mr. Sherman made a point of order that such a speech should not be permitted, but, after some discussion, withdrew the point, and Mr. Dixon proceeded to arraign the Republican party for its course towards the South and the policy of the Presid nt. The bell was laid over. The Pres dent pro tem appointed as a Committee of Conference on the amendments to the bill in regard to the proceeds of captured and abandoned property, Messrs. Edmunds, Fessenden, and Trum-

On motion of Mr. Conness, at one-quarexecutive session, and soon after ad-

The House non-concurred in the Senate amendment to the invalid pension bill and apprinted a committe of conference.

The Speaker presented a letter from Gen. Grant status that 7:812 votes had beet cast t rand 1,005 against the Alaha-

The House resumed the consideration of the Freedmen's Bureau bill, reported yes-

The bill which is substituted for the former bill provides that the act establishing a bureau for the relief of freed-men and refugees, approved March 3d, 1865, and the act to continue in force and ancerd an act to establish a hurean for the relief of freedmen and refugees and other purposes, passed July 6th, 1866, chall continue in force for a term of one year, on and after July 6th, in the year 1808, excepting so far as the same shall berein be modified, and the Secretary of ar is directed to re-establish bureans where the same have, in whole or in part, been discontinued, provided he shall be satisfied that the present eafety of the

reedmen eball require it.

I Sec. 2. It shall be the duty of the Secretary of War to discontinue the operations of the Bureau in any State whenever any State shall be fully restored to its constitutional relations to the Government of the United States, and shall be duly represented in the Congress of the United esented in the Congress of the United
*ates. unless upon advising with the
communicationers of the Bureau, and upon
inll comparison of the condition of a fine comparison of the condition of reedmen saffairs in such State, the Secretary of War shall be satisfied that the further continuance of the Burean shall be necessary provided, however, that the conditional division of said Bureau shall not be affec ed or in any way interfered with

the freedmen within sa d State. Unexpended balances in the

plicable thereto. corps, or volunteer service, now on duty to the Bureau as assistant commissioners, agents, medical officers, or in other capac-tues, who have been or may be mustered out of service, may be retained, where the same shall be required for the proper execution of the laws, as officers of the Bareau on such duty, and the same salary, compensation, and a advan es from the ate of their appointment, as now provided by law for their respective grades and duties at the dates of their muster out and discharge, and such officers so retained hall have respectively the same authority and jurisdiction as now conferred on offi-cers of the Bureau passed by act of Con-gress July 16, 1866.

Eliot spoke in advocacy of the bill. The morning hour expiring, the bill The Senate amendment to the Honse bill to facilitate the payment of soldiers' bounties was non-concurred in, and a com-

boutties was non-concurred in, and a committee of conference appointed.

The House took up the bill for the admission of Alabama.

Mr. Farnsworth, a member of the Reconstruction Committee, opened the debate by a speech in its support, contending that although the reconstruction laws required a majority of the registered voters to vote on the Constitution, the State should nevertheless be admitted;

because that provision was unusual and improper, and second, because in-t m dation was used to keep voters from he polls.

Mr. I arnsworth alluded to the state-

ments made in afidavits to that effect, wheretron
Mr. Wood inquired if, assuming all
the statements to be true, it would warrant a violation of a law of Congress.
Mr. Farneworth replied in the affirmative, both for himself and the commit-

Mr. Loan inquired how a fundamental condition in the bill that universal suf-frage should not be denied or abridged

Mr. larnsworth replied that a law fir. Loan inquired how a Slate, if now

admitted, and should afterwards deny or abridge the right of soffrage on account of color, should be taken out of the Mr. Farnsworth was not prepared to

take her ont of the Union again, but Ala-bama would be stopped from going be-bind the bill for her admission.

Mr. Loan inquired if no white votes had been cast in the Alabama election.

Mr. Farnsworth said he could not inform him. He stated that there were 30,000 white men in Alabema in full accord with the liberty-loving people of the Mr. Stevens, of Pa., stated that 1,000 men voted against the constitution, and they were supposed to be white men. Mr. Loan asked what assurance was

there, if Alabama was admitted, that she would, after the next election, be in the hands of rebels. Mr. Farneworth said there was evidence nough to satisfy the committe that a very

large majority of the people of Alabama were in favor of the constitution. He allided again to the intimidation exercised and threats used in the rebel papers against all who voted for it.

Mr. Ross inquired whether loyal blacks in Alabama were in the habit of reading rebel newspapers.

rebel newspapers.
Mr. Larnsworth replied that the loyal blacks were usually as capable of reading rebel newspapers or any others as the dis-

hebel newspapers or any others as the disloyal whites in his colleague's district.

Mr. Boyer inquired whether any witmesses had been examined before the
committee, or whether the facts stated did
not rest entirely on exparte affidavits.

Mr. Stevens, of Pennsylvania, remarked
that in the absence of his colleague, Mr.
Farnsworth, three witnesses had been examined before the committee.

Mr. Eldridge subsequently stated that so

Mr. Eldridge subsequently stated that so far as the gentleman from Kentucky, Mr. Beck, had any knowledge there were no witnesses examined.
Mr. Kerr asked whether Congress had, before the admission of a State, reserved the right to repeal the acts of such a

state. Mr. Farnsworth suggested that, in the admission of the gentleman's own State, [Indiana] conditions had been imposed. Mr. Kerr admitted that there was a constitution of the state of dition imposed in reference to taxation of certain public lands, but any violation and was to be remedied in the court; and not by another law of Cougress. The Speak-robi

er would bear him testimony that the

NEW YORK. Mr. Farnswerth asked where the courts Mr. Farneworth asked where the contis-got their authority.

Mr. Kerr—They got it from the Consti-tution and laws of the United States.

Mr. Farneworth—They got it from Con-gress, and if Congress can clothe the courts with anthority to execute part of the compact, why not Congress itself subling of the Disperate State Car

ALBANY, March 11. The Democratic State Convention was alled to order by Samuel J. Tillen, and larshall B. Champlain was appointed Mr. Kerr-It was not a compact. It as simpy a condition relating to public ads, to which the State of Indiana never President.

A committee was appointed to report names for delegates to the National Convention, who will be instructed to vote as a unit in accordance with the majority ad any title. Mr. Beck, from the minority Committee

n Reconstruction, took the thor in oppo-ition to the bill. He disclaimed all-newledge of any report having been sub-nitted to the committee, and knew notho Seymour as the preference of the con-enticu for the Presidency, which was reing of such a report until he saw it pub-ished in the papers this morning. Mr. Stevens, of Pa, said the gentleman rom Kentucky had been generally very In rest use to a request Gov. Seymous addressed the convention, when it took s

Tien the reassembling of the convention, Gov. Symeur was loudly called for and was received with repeated cheers. After disensing other topics, he spoke at long hou the financial question. While cry much astonished that it had not seen laid this morning on the desks of the

danger of putting too much power in the hands of General Grant, a man who had not shrark from eacrificing ten, twenty, or thirty thousand men in the varions hatties of the Wilderness, lest it might turn out that he might be to Congress what Cremwill was to the long Parliament.

Mr. Arnell next spoke in support of the Will. Eill laid aside tempirarity.

Mr. Farnsworth stated that a vote would be asked to-morrow.

The Speaker presented a communication from the Secretary of War, with a letter from Gen. Meade, showing the necessity of an additional appropriations.

Mr. Paine introduced a bill to reimburse Milwaukee for expenditures on the harhor in that city. Referred to the Committee on Commerce.

Mr. Van Wyck, from the Committee on Retrenchments, made a report on the reported fictitious destruction of bonds in the Trensury, which he asked to be laid on the table and printed.

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Mr. Van Wyek said it did not. The committee did not deem it necessary to incur the expense of printing the testimony.

Mr. Legan objected to reading the remove the properties of the process of t Mr. Logan objected to reading the report unless evidence was also presented, and said that evidence would show that he was justified in making the statement, notwithstanding, that the very evening the inquiry was ordered, a telegram had been sent to the Associated Press, that his statement was without foundation. He did not intend any imputation to be made unoullis vergeity.

the weight of their own argument. It is a mistake to suppose the interests of bend ledders and tax payers are antagonistic. The fact is overlooked that in order to make any saving by giving the bend-holder a worthless paper, we would spring upon ourselves disaster and distinct the committee nor as a member of the laborer tor his labor worthless curvature, it means that the honor of our country shall be stained; that our business of the weight of their own argument. It is a mistake to suppose the interests of bend ledders and tax payers are antagonistic. The fact is overlooked that in order to make any saving by giving the bond-holder a worthless paper, we would spring upon ourselves disaster and displayed the committee of the laborer tor his labor worthless curvature. States, to make the facts known and remove the alarm and appr hersion which the statement of the gentleman from Illinois was calculated to produce. He proceeded to explain in detail how the misappetenesion had arisen.

A somewhat heated colloguy took place between Mr. Logan and Mr. Van Wyck, the former contending that as an act of justice to him the evidence which sustained his statement should be published, and the latter holding that the committees of the content of its money where the published and the latter holding that the committees of the content opens that the honor of our current said of that our business is to he kept in uncertainty and causes in the laborers shall suffer by the increased cost of the comforts of life; that our business is to he kept in uncertainty and causes in the laborers shall be burdened by a government proved to be corrupt and imbedies by this very depreciation of its money when the mission which have been been controlled to the controlled to and the latter holling that the committee had only been influenced by the public aspect of the question, and had not deemed the veracity of the gentleman from 1.1 holds as one man nois to be called in question at all. Mr. Van Wyck.
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Mr. Van Wyck said the evidence will be ready to-morrow morning, and he did not want the report read till then.

Mr. Halsey, a member of the committee, said he had just se n the Clerk, who reported the testimony, and that he could not have it transcribed this evening.

Mr. Legan obtained the floor, and defended his own position. He declared that if the Treasury Department were charged with anything it had its attorney at both ends of the capital to choke a man down or cover him with slime.

One would suppose, he said, the Treasury was filled with angels and with archangels, and that there was no such thing

ion came up the inquiry would be an-Mr Legan, recurring to the fact in con-nection with the certificates of the de-struction of eighteen multions of bonds, related circumstances which justified his

Samuel J. Tilden spoke at length, reviewing the history of the two political parties, contending that the policy of the Republicans has been and is to impoverh the country, contralize power, para franding the government, not only by the sale of bonds, but by giving out dies and paying counterfeit bonds and duplicate honds, and yet they found defenders on

wate the negro and degrate the write man.

Diclois Wolf, from the committee reported a full list of delegates to the National Convention, including the following. At large—Horatio Seymour. E. J. Tilden, Sanford E. Church, N. C. Murphy, Alternates—Augustus C. Hand, G. McLeor, A. P. Lausing, and Geo. Law.

Among the district delegates are Ecastus Brooks, Wm. M. Tweed, Jno. Morrissey, Emanuel B. Hart, W. F. Allen, Jno. A. Green, E. P. Ross, Marshall B. Champlain, Joseph Warren, Wm. Williams, lein, Joseph Warren, Wm. Williams, Augustus Schell, A. Oakey Hall, Albert Cardozo, Wm. Cassedy.

Evenno, Session.—Hon. A. B. Conger, from the Committee on resolutions, reported the following:

d the following:

The Democracy of New York, assembled at this extraordinary juncture in public affairs, to deliberate upon the solem:
bligations they owe to themselves and Nashville from Cairo, and W. H. Brown from Kanawha.

Departed—Alert for the Upper Cumberland, and Umpire for Evansville. The Umpire took 900 bales of cotton.

Some years ago Miller, cashier of a bank at Jackson, Tenn., was murdered and the bank robbed of five thousand dollars in gold and about fifteen hundred dollars in paper money. The murder and robbery occurred after night, and the murderer escaped. The affair remained a mystery until Walker, who was lynched last week in Maury county, was captured. Just before he was hanged he confessed to the murder and robbery, and stated that Departed—Alect for the Upper Cumberland, and Umpire for Evansville. The Umpire took 900 bales of cotton.

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Later advices from Knoxville contradict the reported killing of two cavalrymen in Ciaiborne county. No collision occurred. One of the distillers was arrested. The others escaped. Later advices from Knoxville contradict the reported killing of two cavalrymen in Claiborne county. No collision occurred. One of the distillers was arrested. The others escaped.

Cincinnati, March 11.

The residence of Dr. Jas. Richardson, on the Commingsville pike, three miles from this city, was entered this morning and robbed of \$5.500 in United States, by successive violations of the United St

cer people and in titutions to the very verge of min. They have broken the res-olution, as smell so often in the face of the civilized world, that the warlike is assumed.

be directed only to a restration of the States unlawfully so got to be taken out of the Unior. They have, after sapping the life-block of the people and expending millions of treasure to accomplish this end, driven the restored States ont, denying their existence in the Union, and treating them as subjugated provinces and as held by right of conjuest, and now hold ten sovereignties an ject to the control of millions. of government, the Judiciary and Execu-tive, are to nod acquiescence, and to which the people, bound in fetters as thialls of these minions, are to submit

without a murmin.

They have under the pretense of diminishing the public debt imposed heavy
tribute upon every cifizen, saving always
those who have riches, and making the

been laid this morning on the desks of the memicre.

Ar. Hill and, of N.Y., concurred in the statement of N.Y., concurred in the statement of Mr. Stevens. He recollected reading the raject.

It feeck inquired when and where it was read on Saturday right at the me ting held at the Charman serion.

Xr. Hollourd replied that it was read on Saturday right at the me ting held at the Charman serion.

Xr. Beck declared that notice of any such meeting, lie went on to argue against the hill. Even admitting, for the purpose of argument, that all reconstruction laws were constitutional, he claimed that under these laws even the Constitution of Alabama was rejected. Why should this bill be passed now, when, it the assertion was true that if a majority of the voters of a law were in lawor of this Constitution, it would be sent back and veted on again? Was at because it was necessary to have two Alabama Senators to vete for the impeachment of the President? Surely that could not be avowed. He warned Congress of the danger of putting too much power in the hands of Geueral Grant, a man who had not shrark from sacrificing ten, twenty, or thirty thoussand man in the varions hat.

angels, and that there was no such thing as corruption there. He asked the committee on retranchment to state whether or not it had knowledge of the fact that the Treasnry Department had redeemed the \$70,00 of counterfeit bonds, some time ago, which fact had not been made public.

Mr. Var Wyck said that who will be the said that the said that the said that who were seen him, he is not not left that the said that the said that the said that there was no such thing against the liberties of the people and the judiciary, and spoke strongly against the impeadment of the propile and the judiciary, and spoke strongly against the impeadment of the propile and the judiciary, and spoke strongly against the judiciary, and spoke strongly against

have I ever advised him, or been consulted by him as to his policy. a

1 know he has been cheated and be-trayed by those about him, who plytted his destruction from the outset, but while he has been unhappy in his friends no man has been so fortunate in his enemies, they have given him a high placa in history, as one who suffered for the rights of the

When he shall go to his final account and his friends seek in clear and lasting terms o assert that he was a man who loved biscountry and was hated by the corrupt and treasmable they have only o chisel npon his tombstone that he was mpeached by this House of Representatwo millions of bonds. He declared his intention to puncture that rotten concern. He notified the committee that he would give it enough to do within the next four weeks, and he did not item to be bought off, or seared or driven off, but would do his duty in the face of all power of the committee on the 'tarth or an heaven. I' was a rotten instant on, He bleved that the officials of the Treasury were defined in the given ment, not only by the ives and condemned by this Senate
The speaker was warmly applauded at

statement, particularly the circumstances that one of the clerks who signed the certificate had told him that he apposed it was done to cover up the reported loss of two millions of bonds. He declared his

both sides of the capitol to white-wash and call them honest men.

NASHVILLE.

Tardy Justice-The Mystery of the Bank Robbery and Burder at Jackson, Tean, Some Years Ago, Cleared Up-Reported Burder of 1. S. Noldlers in Chilograe County Untrue-Biver News.

River falling, with 61 feet scant on Har-beth shoals. Weather warm and cloudy. Arrived—Emma Floyd from Cincinnati, Ella Hughes from the Upper Cumberland, Nashville from Cairo, and W. H. Brown

NASHVILLE, March 11.

PENNSYEVANIA.

Meeting of the Republican Male Conver ed Stage of the Blvci al P lister.

PHILAU LPHIA, March 11.

PHILADLEPHA, March 11.

The Republican State Convention was called to order to day by Col. Jordan, Chairman of the State Central Committee. Wm. B. Main, of Philadelphia, presided temporarily, and was succeeded by Geu. Lemuel Todd, of Cumberland.

The Convention then proceeded to hallot, as the means of ascertaining the preference of the unembers for candidates for President and Vice-President, and declared for Grant unanimously. Andrew G. Curtin received 109 votes for Vice-President; Ben F. Wade, 22; and E. M. Stanton, 1. Hartrand and Campbell were unanimously nominated for reelection for Auditor and Surveyor General.

The following gentlemen were chosen electors at large: C. Morrison Cort.s, cf I biladeldhia Thos. M. Marshall, of l'ittsburg.

The following gentlemen were chosen delegates at large: Col. John W. Forney, Jns Arne, of Philadelphia; J. Harry White, of Indiana; E. Rad Myer, of Bradford J. W. Blandford of Lawrene; Thes. Cochrane, of York; Lenn Bartholemew, of Schuylkili; and Gen. W. Lilly, of Carbon. Carbon.
The following resolutions were a lopted:

clicials, who harass the people and eat cut their substance.
To incure their fatal dominance in the pending canvass, and to complete a full conspiracy to overthrow the Government of our fathers, they resolved to depose the President and instal one of the chief conspirators in his place—an act which the Conservative freemen of New York declare to be without justification or respirable exense, and denonnee as an out-

to the peace, prosperity, and liberties of the Hepublic, and we invoke the aid of all to rid the country of such tyranny, to secure the trinmph of Democratic principles, and the restoration of a perfect Union of these States.

The resolutions were unanimously adopted, and the convention adjourned.

THE SOUTH.

to answer a Charge of Perjury-Loss by the Fire al Jefferson, Texas-Nomi-nucleons for Note Office by the Neger Convention in South Carolina-Reconstruction Conventions Dragging their Slow Lengths Along.

NEW ORLEANS, March 11. New Orleans, March 11.

Governor Baker appeared before United States Commissioner Shannon yesterday to answer to the charge of perjury in taking the oath of office, and was released en giving bonds of \$2.000 to appear at a future day. The allidavit making the charge is signed by Henry Dennis (his mark). Dennis is a negro.

The total loss by the fire at Jefferson, Texas, on the night of the 20th ult. foots up over one million dollars. The Phonix and Ætua it surance companies are the chief lesers.

The City Council last night adopted a resolution requesting Gen. Huncock to suspend the laws staying the collection of

ack taxes as a means of improving the condition of the city finances RICHMOND, March 11. The Corvention is sill engaged on aricles on counties and corporation: Raleigu, March 11.

The Convention recorded to-day in amending certain railroad charters, and passed an article on suffrage. An ordinance was introduced directing the paythe other deals in acts that convinces; that while Johnson had fallen rapidly away from his many voluntary covenants, Grant has accepted equal justice and the Radical Republicans as a part—ike of conscineut of interest on the public debt CHARLESTON, March 11. The interest in the Constitutional Convention has been transferred to the Republican State Convention, which met last

publican State Convention, which met last night to nominate candidates for the State Cibecs.

The delegates to both conventions are in a great measure identical, and a large najority are regroes.

The nominating cenvention sat with closed doors, excluding reporters. It has

closed doors, excluding reporters. It has General R. K. Scott, Assistant Commis-sioner of the Preedmen's Bureau, was nominated for Governor. The nomina-tions are considered equivalent to elec-

Jackson, March 11. The convention has a report on judici-ary under consideration, and adopted a

The consense industry of the country should be sustained and protected against foreign competition by adequate tariff laws, and that in whatever particular the expenses of the convention will be collected and accounted for by the Sheriffs, as directed by said ordinance, with the following exception: Section 4, providing that it shall be the duty of said sheriff, ex-officers and tax collectors, to give immediate notice, on the receipt of the ordinance, that they will proceed to collect the tax levied, and to the amount of all taxes unpaid at the expiration of ten days from said uctice 25 per cent will he added, is so modified as to read thirty days instead of ten days.

Atlanta, March 11.

In the Convention has a report on judicious legislation of the consideration, and adopted a portion to day. The following is an extract from Gen. Gillem's order on the tax ordinance; that they similarly the solution of the consideration of the ordinance, with the following exception: Section 4, providing that it shall be the duty of said sheriff, ex-officers and tax collectors, to give immediately suppressed, and that in whatever particular the expenses of the convention of the subject are defective, they should be amended and made efficient for that purpose, as well as for the ordinance, with the following exception: Section 4, providing that it shall be the duty of said sheriff, ex-officers and tax collectors, to give immediate notice, on the receipt of the ordinance, that they will proceed to collect the tax levied, and to the amount of the Union on a firm foundation, laid by the wise and judicious legislation of Congress, will be immediately suppressed, and that revival and the revival and the two proposition to the complete reconstruction of the Union on the Union on the Construction of the Union on the Construction of the Union on the Union on the Construction of the Union on the Constructio

days instead of ten days.

Atlanta, March II.

In the Convention to day Congress was requested to pass a law to remove political disabilities from all citizens of Georgia—yeas 102, nays 25. A motion to adopt the Constitution as a whole was carried—yeas 112, nays 14. Mr. Farrow made a speech before the delegates endorsing the Constitution and the radical neminee for Covernor, Ballock. This inners the respective friends of the two radical aspirants.

Mr. Farrow, on leaving the stand, offered his hand to Col. Cary Sules, of the Albary News, who refused to accept the Albary News, who refused to accept the Convertion prepose to nominate a caudicate tor Governor. Judge Irwin, a date gate elect, who refused to sit in the Convertion, will probably he the nominee.

At 5 o'clock, after a day of great excitment and confusion, the Convention adjounced, snipect to the call of the Pressition.

New Obleans, March II.

Gen. Hancock has issued an order for the numedial register of the respective for the many fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate struggle shall not be constituted at the people of the country are firmly fixed in their determination that the fruits of the late bloody, obstinate str

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MEMPHIS.

Sentenced to Fine and Imprisonment-Kn-Klick Clan Organized in Memphis-Election News-Singe of the River.

Mempus, March 11. Col. M. C. Galloway, editor of the Ava-anche, was nrested to-night and confined n juil nuder a warrant issued by Judge flunter, of the Criminal Court, sentencing lim to ten days' imprisonment and \$10 tine for an article in the Avalanche this morning relative to the arrest of a local editor of the Avalanche yesterday by

Haywood and Carroll counties have ne l'epublican. A Ku-klux clan has been organized ere. Several mysterious and sanguinary ooking orders were found posted on the alls this morning.

walls this morning.
Weather cloudy and warm. River rising steadily. Freights quiet.
Departed—Lizzie Gill, early this morning, for St. Louis; Minneola, with 1,690 bases of cotton, for Crucinnati; Mississippi, for New Orleans. Iu port-Darling and Quitman.

MICHIGAN.

Jollification Over the Repeat of the Tax on Manufactures. DETROIT, March 11. One hundred guns were fired here todsy in celebration of the passage in the House of Representatives of the bill to re-peal the internal revenue tax on all man-ufactures. ETROPE.

L. PATCHES DV THE ATLANTIC CABLE!

Important Proceedings in the English souse of Commons The Situation is ireland for Condition to be Amelior

London, March 11.

In the House of Commons last night John Francis Magnire, member for Cork, in moving that the Honse go into com-mittee on the state of Ireland, said, that, mittee on the state of Ireland, said, that, though Ireland was a part of the Empire, and now peaceful, yet the personal liberty of every man in that country was at the mercy of spice, police, or Government chicials, and this state of things existed when the records of the courts showed that there were few cases of ordinary crime. lle then quoted the statistics of pauner

its people were in despair. Discontent was a word inadequate to express the state of feeling. He denied the currectess of the assertions made by find Mayoes and Lord Kimberly that the farming class in Ireland were loyal. The crucity of the past had made a deep impression upon the Irish people, and the effect of all future I was should be to obliverate tiese bitter remembrances. The laws in regard to the tenure of fand were defective, and operated so disastrously that the ive, and operated so disastrously that the means of a tenant, which were good to

and occupy the seat of Canterhury, Ex-eter Hall would revolt and the religions ultroists would join the ranks of the Fe-

simply contributions for the restoration of treason under the influence of a man, who, clothed with the confidence of his country, is prevented from overthrowing the government solely by the wise and patrictic stand taken by a loyal Congress.

That we add our voice to the loul acclaim in favor of Gen. U. S. Grant as the the Republican candidate for President, and in so doing feel that we are not simply responding to the wishes of our constituents, or helping to pay a portion of statements, or helping to pay a portion of patrictic stand taken by a loyal congress.

That we add our voice to the lond acclaim in favor of Gen. U. S. Grant as the the Republican candidate for President, and in so doing feel that we are not simply responding to the wishes of our constituents, or helping to pay a portion of a debt we owe to that great soldier, but

That the discontent of Ireland is a cource of uneasiness to the empire, and must be remidied.

That the laws for Ireland should he framed to suit the wishes of the people.

That the present church, school, and land tenure system are unjust, and that, in the opinion of this House, the wrongs should be righted.

James D. Byrone, member for Cashall,

n debt we owe to that great soldier, but preparing the way for that substantial trinunph, which, while perpetuating the Republican party, preserves and perpetuates
republican creeds.

That we carnestly call upon the Senate
of the United States, sitting as a Court of
lumpeachment, to proceed without fear,
favor, or effection, and that the people of
l'ennsylvania will stand by them and
maintain the just judgment of the law. James O. Byrone, member for Cashel, in the course of his remarks, declared that a large bedy of the Irish sympathized with the Fenians, and replied at length to the attack made upon Ireland hy Roehuck.
Earl Mayo, Chief Secretary for Ireland made a long and able speech. He admitted that great discontent preveiled in Ireland, but said it was exclusively nourished by Irish in America. Irish living in Australia or Canada felt no discontent, and even in Ireland the feeling was confined to the lower classes only. There was no prominent Fenian leader in Ireland who was not aided and pushed by friends in the United States. That the soldiers and sailors of the Union, who fought and conquered the armed rehellion in the field and stood true armed renember to the principles which they vindicated and the flag which floated over them and led them to victory, are entitled to the undying gratitude of the loyal people, and as they saved the country by trials, suffering, and sacrifices, they have con-siderable claim to the highest honors of the nation.

the nation.

That we tender our most cordial thanks to Edwin M. Stanton for the firmness, courage, and patriotism with which he has maintained the majesty of the law and the rights of the people against the attempted invasion of a faithless Executive and his purchased instruments; and that, as experiment, and the police force was compared instruments; and that, as experiment at posed chirely of natives. He denied that preclaim dwas governed for the advantage mence is allke the best instructor of man of England. Her wealth had been increased within the last quarter of the centron gives us renewed confidence in the pledges and precepts of the Deciaration of Independence, and that with these as our guiding-stars the Republican party must always succeed.

That no contract so eloquent could be presented, as that was between the loud profession of Andrew Johnson and the silent patriotism of Ulyssis S. Grant; that as one deals in promises to decive, the other deals in acts that convinces; that of crime. He advocated the maintenan-of the present policy, but promised a b would soon be introduced for the relief

tenants. At the conclusion of Mr. Mayo's speech the debate adjourned till next Thursday. Promy, March 11.

Bernin, March 11. was to-day unanimonsly ratified by the Federal Conneil.

It is reported here that a proposition was recently made to Lord Stanley to submit the Alabama claims to the arbitration of

upon the productions of industry of the conntry and the wages and proceeds of labor, that it is the dictate of sound policy, as well as of the greatest wisdom, that the domestic industry of the country should be sustained and protected against

enticu adjourned sine die at a late hour.

OHIO.

American Express Messenger Huncked Strateless and Robbed of \$20,000.

Pittsburg, March 11.

CINCINNATI, March 11.

n Committee of the Whole, it was agreed o report for the pussage of the bill intro-luced by Mr. Gladstone for the abolition the church rates. Waters, who was recently arrested, has been discharged from custody.

The case of Mullany is to be brought up in the House of Lords next week.

WASHINGTON.

Newspaper Reporters Summoned before the Impeablment Managers Mr. Van Trump on Expatilation-thange of Inil Route-Confirmalisms by the Senate An Adversac for the Admission of

WASHINGTON, March 11. Messrs. McLaran and Sheridan, two ewspaper reporters, who accompaniel is President on his Western tour, have the President on his Western tour, have trived here to testify before the impeach-ment managers concerning his speech, and other reporters have heen sammoned. Mr. Van Trump, in his speech in the thouse yesterday, favored the amendment of the Committee on Foreign Affairs, so hat American citizens emigrating to an-other country might declare it their inten-ions, and make it a matter of record in the Federal courts, to simplify and render gitimate and peaceful exercise of legal and personal rights. **Resolved, That delegates from Pennsylvania to the National Republican Convention in Chicago are instructed to cast their vote as a unit, through their Chairman, in favor of Grant for President and Curtain for Vice-President, they being distinctly declared the choice of the people of the State for those positious. **Resolved, That the right of substitutes for absent delegates shall he solely with the delegation from the State. **Considerable objection was made to the last resolution. the Federal courts, to simplify and render certain the evidence of their expatriation. He was also in favor of providing by law that such person could only again become a citizen of the Government in accordance

The resolutions were divided, and all with the naturalization laws, like other At the evening session a lengthy discussion ensued upon the question of instructing the delegation to the National to vote as a unit for cannidates. The electoral licket was provided for, and the Control of the Contr The Post-office Department to-day orlered the Baltimore and Washington uails for and from New Orleans to be mails for and from New Orleans to be transferred to the route via the Lynchburg, Knoxville, and Chattanooga Railroad Company, it having submitted a new schedule, and promising sure connections in the feture. The mails between New York, Philadelphia, and New Orleans will continue via Louisville, Ky, until the performance of the Knoxville road under the new schedule has been fairly tested. The Senate, in executive session, today, confirmed the nomination of J. Ross Browne as Minister to China, and Charles The river is seventeen feet and still rising. The weather is clear and pleasant. The Maggic Ilays left for St. Louis to-day.

Browne as Minister to China, and Charles Tucker as Minister Resident to Greece.

J. P. Bruce, of Montana, is here for
the purpose of obtaining an embling act
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the Union as a State. He represents that he has received much encouragement from members of Congress. He also states that Montana has 65,000 inhabitants.

The Scuate Committee on Foreign Relations had a protracted discussion this morning over the Bancroft treaty between the Germu Confederation and the Union Shively, came to Covingtou, from Williamstown, Grant county, Ky. with a few remainder of the river with his wagon and horses, and or one numportant amendment the treaty S. B. Hayman, American Express Messenger on the Hamilton and Dayton train, due here at 10 o'clock, was knocked senseless, while counting his packages of money, by some persons unknown, who entered the carr by means of false keys, after the train left Lackland. The robber escaped at the next station, carrying with him packages containing \$20,000. The messenger was discovered in a senseless condition by a brakeman on the train. He is very scriously injured, and is now very delirious. The money hefonged to parties in Indiana and Illincis.

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St. Louis, March 11. St. Louis, March 11.

Theodore F. Cook, a young man formerly employed by Evans & II ward, tile and fire brick manufacturers in this city, was brought here yesterday from Chicago, on a requisition from Governor Fletcher, charged with having embezzled between \$5,600 and \$10,000 from the ab ve-named firm. Cook gave bonds to-day to appear and answer. A jewelry pedlar named Harris Gold-

lout a year ago.
The annual Conference of the Methodst Church, embracing the States of Mis-ouri and Arkansas, met here lo-day. It stopped raining about dark to-night, and, although it is still very clondy, there

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

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Corrected returns from 1-1 towns foot p: Harriman, 34,800, Sinelair, 31,756.

CONCORD, March 11.

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The result of Gen. Grant's order is yet nncertain. It is said that Gen. Hancock that if the President desire him to retain his position, he will do so. Perhaps the popularity of Gen. Hancock aff rels the best indication how far the South in peobest indication how far the Southern peo-ple are disposed to return in good faith to their former relations. The predecessors of Gen. Hancock have taken apparent pleasnre in denouncing and degrading the citizens who differ with them in opin-ion. This treatment exasperated the people, because they are wholly uncon-scious of having committed a crime. Whatever they have done was as open as the fields they foncht in.

Fighting then for a construction of their rights, they do not choose to be classed with, or spoken of, as felons. Gen. Han-cock has bestowed no office or other favors upon them. They have not songht favors at his hands. The spontaneous expressions of gratitude toward him have come from the people—from the crowds who he belongs to one party as to another, is impossible to say what can be gaine here by more agitation. Far better for that the rulers of party would assess upon this unhappy Province the amount which ould be paid in salaries to their friend tis could be raised and remitted, as our communities spared the mischief further agitation.

THE KEE-KLUX.-The Nashville Bur cer of yesterday says the following printed "Orler" was found posted throughou Clarksville early last Saturday morning, and is said to have causel nore excite ment than any event since Lee's surren K. K. K.

PUNDAR'S SEPULCEE-BIOODY MONTH, CLOUDY MOON-LAST HOUR. cial Order No. 2, Shrowled Brother of First Dongleon Division No. 51. The Great Past Grand Giant command

The Great Past Grand Giant commands you. The dark and dismal hour draws uigh. Some live to-lay, to-morrow die. The whetted Sword, the Dlade, the Bullet red—and the right are orax. Be Vigilant to-day! Mark well our Friends! Let the Guilty Beware!!! By order of the Great Grand Cyclops, G. C. T. HERNDOS G. S. THE McCools-Allen Arrais -There cems to have been a great deal of n

AUCTION SALES csary noise about the proposed light tween McCoole and Allen. Up to night there was no prospect of a bu-either before or after the Cobarn ma McCoole had not put up the addition SALES TO-DAY. THREE DAYS' AUCTION SALES THOS. ANDERSON & CO. DRY GOODS, CLOTHING, BOOTS, SHOES, AND SOFT HATS. Cocle, it is said, is anxious to fight on the 17th, while his friends are equally anx cous that he should not. Allen, who ha made many friends since his arrival in AND SOFT HATS.

N Wednesday and Thursday, 11th and 12th March, at la A. M. each day, will be sold in assortment of Dry Goods, emistacing full new of Jerns, Lonesty, fise and med in filter occurs St. fts, Bekunn von te, ha moral and Heep kirts, Thinns, Apric Checks, &c.; asoinvois in mid to serve and fictar etc.

At 12 M. each any will be sold a large stock of pring and summer Civilian.

Terms cash. Thus, Anderson & Co., n. 7 the city, is represented as eager for meeting at any time. Still they don fight, and the sporting fraternity are in fog. Peace is perhaps the better polic after all.—St. Louis Republican, 10th. PY S. C. HENRY & CO.

MARRIED-In St. Louis, Mo., at the reidence of the bride's brother-iu-law, Hor weeks. It is said be came here on business connected with the question of the Alabanua claims.

In the House of Commons this evening,

MISCELLANEOUS ITEMS.

There are twenty-nine shoe factories is There are twenty-nine shoe lactories in Mariborough, Mass, giving employment to 1.26s men and boys and 2.3s women; 113,729 pair of boots and 2.3s 0.371 pairs of shoes were made last year. The savings bank deposits have increased \$73,230 during the year. The town has a population of about 6.500, living in 152 houses, including 35 built within the year. MCRRIS & SINS.

ON Thursday, the 12th inst., commencing at a clock A. M., the brugs, Drug-cists Firsthere, Thiware, Old and stover, 2st end at Clocks, than some U. - Dawn, Corna Matring Drug Mills, pale if Sever, Task is, She vil. g. de.

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The vote in South Danver (Mass) in favor of changing the town name to Peabody is hardly heavy enough to secure it. The Legislature will not be likely to make any thouse where the results of the likely to make any flice in Merchauts Bank Build og, Main street hange where there is a majority of only 7 for it in a town meeting vote of 215. The Helena (Montina) Herald says the ON Thursday, March 12, 1563, at other was a strateforth and refer to the first the first term of the first term of the first and yield of gold in that terrstory in 1 6, was \$29,600,000, instead of \$12 miles, a reported y the government comme sources appointed y the government comme sources are provided to collect statistics of the managed resources of the West.

It is reported, we know not on what au-hori y, that Strauss has accepted an entagement for a few months concert tour brough the United States, for which he

A young man in Sacramento, who has the misfortune to resemble a member of the California Legislature, was recently knocked down and kicked, and stamped apon till half dead. It is a way of lob-bying they have out there. Flowers are the alphabet of angels scat tered over hills and dales, and speaking what the tongue cannot express.

We often hear the expression, "a radical wrong." Query—Was a radical ever known to be right? In the voyage of life we should imitate be ancient mariners, who, without loosing sight of the earth, trusted to the heavenly signs for their guidance.

BY J. U. SHAFFER & CO., Recently a villager was drowned in the Tagus. The Mayor ordered a search for the body, and described the deceased as follows: "Park complexion, tall, marked TWO-STORY BRICK HOUSE ON GUTHRIS STREET, WITH BRICK COTTAGE IN THE REAR, ON LEASED GROUND, ON Friday Afternoon, March 13 follows: "Dark complexion impediment in his speech." One of the most tonchingly simple will was left recently by the German Pasto

was left recently by the German Pastor Holzapfel, of Reifnitz. It consists of this line only, "My soul to God, my body to earth, and my money to our Deaf and Dumb Hospital." The property of the deceased, who had led a most rigorous and showing life amounts to about

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TELEGRAPHIC NEWS.

EVENING DISPATCHES.

WASHINGTON.

A Correspondent's Interview with the Freedent-For what He is Impeached and Tried-Admission of Alabama and Arkanasa

New York, March 11. The World's correspondent gives the de-tails of an interview with President John-son on the subject of impeachment, dur-ing which the President stated that he should respond to the summons and ap-pear by counsel. After a long conversa-tion upon the merits and demerits of the harges brought against him he concluded

"The gentlemen in the Honse who originated impeachment, and others who appland them, are in a certain sense consistent. Recalling the time, on the eve of the rebellion, when I stood in the Senate almost alone in insisting upon the duty of the Government to uphold the Constitu-tion and the Union against the traitors who threatened both, I recall a class of men in and out of Congress who lacked

the courage to defend either.

"Standing on the same platform that I occupied then, I look round and see these men now grown bold enough in the place of their former weakness to disregard the of their former weakness to disregard the clearest provisious of constitutional law. After the war is over in which they took none except a wordy part, they have relapsed into their original status as politicians, who hold the Constitution at too slight a value to be either valiantly defeuded or treated with reverence. Finally it is declared that I, who have as honestly striven as I know how, to administer the Government in accordance with the the Government in accordance with the Constitution, shall be sacrificed, along with the constitutional prerogative of the presidential office, to a party necessity. Jeff. Davis, the head and front of the rebellion is not brought to trial. Yet Congress proposes to try the President at once, for what kind of offence compared with that of Mr. Davis the country and the Senate may perhaps justly decide. The Times' special says the bill admitting Alabama will not pass the Senate un I after the impeachment trial. It is con tended that Alabama will not be able to project the loyal people if the military

ange in the Executive.
Arkaneas is looked apon as a proper tate to try the experiment, and the oppor tunity for so doing will be offered next

support be taken away nuless there is a

The charges made by Logan yesterday regarding the \$15,000,000 bonds alleged to be destroyed, but were not, produced intense excitement. Last night Representatives Van Wyck and Laftin waited on Treasurer Spinner to inquire about it. He assured them there was nothing improper assured them there was nothing imprope-

assured them there was nothing improper in the matter; that white sheets were counted to replace those spoiled or mntilated in printing.

Reports that McColloch bad resigned prevailed here last night and this morning, and gained strength on the allegation that he was compromised in the alleged non-destruction of bonds. I am authorized by Mr. McCulloch to say that he has not tendered his resignation nor authorized by Mr. McCulloch to say that he has not tendered his resignation, nor has he any intention of doing so, and that there is no misuaderstanding between him and the President as reported. He said the matter of bonds was perfectly fair and regular, that white paper was credited to Mr. Clark, Superintendent of the Priving Burean, to balance his account of sheets mutilated or spoiled in printing, as is the ensum of the Department, and that the Government was not ent, and that the Government was not ronged one cent. The Retrenchment ommittee is investigating the matter at

the Treasury Department The Cabinet met at a few minutes after welve. All the members were present, and and a Secretary of War ad interim—being his first appear-ance at these sessions. It is believed that decisive measures will be inaugurated to-day by the Cabinet in relation to Thomas, and the probable theory is that resolutions will be adopted declaring Thomas to he Secretary of War, and every member will be required to recognize him as such. This will compel McCulloch to recognize Thomas's requisition apon the Treasnry, and Randall to give him all mail matter from the Post-office Department. It is ex-pected that Thomas will then open a War Office of his own in some other building,

anton still reinses to vacate Secretary Seward telegraphed yester-day to Wm M. Evarts, of New York, re-questing his presence here, and he arriv-ed this morning. He is connsel for the Government in Jeff. Davis's case, and is

ed, that, in order to prevent any divisi in the Republican ranks, he (Wade) would tender his resignation in case he saw that impeachment was sure to go through, as President pro tem. of the Senate, and thus permit Mr. Colfax to occupy the Presidential chair. All such stories, of course,

The report was started by the appearance of Indiana in the vicinity, and their committing a number of depredationa. The commanding officer of Fort Shaw has placed sufficient escort for Wells, Fargo, & Co.'s coaches, running from Helena to Fort Benton, securing the safety of

Several hundred settlers of Trinity Gulch, Prickly Pear Valley, have petition-ed the Governor of Montana to furnish them arms and ammunition for self-de-fense against the Indiana. Governor Smith ordered Colonel Scribner to proceed to the threatened locality and npon inves-tigation to furnish the needed arms and ammunition to the citizens.

NEW HAMPSHIRE.

Ream Majority About Three Thousand.

Concord, N. H., March II -9 A. M.

Returns from one hundred and seventy-five towns give Harrimon, Republican, 33, 792; Sinclair, Democrat, 30,907; Republican majority 2,885. Fifty towns and small places remain to be heard from, which are about equally Republican and Democratic. It is probable Harriman's majority will be about \$2,000. The whole wote will probably exceed 72,000, the largest vote ever polled in the State. The Legislature will be largely Republican.

CPPER MISSISSIPPI.

The Ice Gorged at Rock Island-Two-Thirds of the City Flooded-Immenae Third of the Arean Destruction of Property-The Arean I Bridge Carried Away-Loss One Hun-dred and Forty Thousand Bollara-Fight Flatbouts Carried Away and a

ROCK ISLAND, March 11. Rock ISLAND, March II.

The ice gorged below the city yesterday afternoon, causing a rapid rise in the
river. At half past nine o'clock two-thirds
of the city was flooded, the people on several streets being taken from the houses
in small hoats. The arsenal hridge is carried away: loss \$140,000. Eight flat boats,
valued at \$30,000, used on the rapids improvements, were carried down the stream
and will prove a total loss. Considerable
damage has also been done at Davenport,
lowa.

DAVENPORT, IOWA, March 11. The gorge gave way last night. The river fell rapidly and is now entirely free from ice. The Chicago and Rock Island and Pacific railroad bridge is so badly damaged that trains will not be able to cross for some time; one of the solid stone piers was carried twenty feet down stone piers was carried twenty feet down

An ful Fire in Jefferson, Texas-Loss \$100,

NEW YORK, March 11. Three-quarters of the town of Jefferson, Texas, was burned on the 3d instant. Fifty or sixty stores were destroyed and seven hundred bales of cotton. Loss \$400,000.

RIVER NEWS.

PORT OF LOUISVILLE. BELLE LEI

DEFARTURES YESTERDAY.

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Tails City, Green r.ver. BOATS IN PORT. Cora S Belle Lee, Major Auderson, Empire, and

The river fell several inches Tuesday night, and was falling up to 12 o'clock yesterday, but in the afternoon it began rising again, and at night there was nine feet of water in the canal and seven in the chute. From our np-the-river exchanges and dispatches we learn that the river is rising above. We therefore anticipate a considerable rise at this point. The weather has turned warm again

and the indications are for more rain. At 8 o'clock P. M. the mercury stood at 52° and the barometer at 29.60 and falling. The great Indiana is due here this morning. A dispatch to Moorhead & Co. says she passed Evansville yesterday morning. She will leave again to-mor-

The Bermada goes to Tennessee river A barge loaded with pig iron for Geo. . Moore arrived here yesterday from

The Camelia will be here to day, bound for Pittsburg with 4,000 hags of corn for the Pennsylvania Central Railroad.

The Silver Moon passed yesterday with a large load of cotton for Cincinnati, lt was said to be the largest load of cotton ever carried to Cincinnati on one boat. The New State went up to Pittsburg

with a large lot of freight. The Major Anderson returned from Cincinnati yesterday, having made a thorongh trial of her automatic fireman. The new machinery, it is said, saves a great deal of labor, but burns more coal and produces less power. It is not considered the labor system, the imposition of the labor system, the imposition of the labor system, the imposition of the labor system.

Green river and returned.

The Belle Vernon, with a barge load of corn for the B. & O. Railroad, passed up

for Parkersburg yesterday. Government in Jeff. Davis's case, and is reported to have been retained as one of the counsel for Johnson, but Evarts denies that he has been retained in the latter case, although he may be.

Many correspondents have, during the past two weeks, pretended to give, apparently by authority, the views of Senator Wade on the present crisia, and the statement has been extensively telegraphed, that, in order to prevent any division of the counself for Johnson, but Evarts denies that he has been retained in the latter case, although he may be.

Many correspondents have, during the past two weeks, pretended to give, apparently by authority, the views of Senator Wade on the present crisia, and the same time a stout and well-built craft, capable of carrying freight with the most perfect safety, leaves at 5 o'clock this afternoon for Memphis and White river. She never was known to fail to leave as advertised. We therefore advise all persons

Dally Review of the Markers,

President pro tem, of the Senate, and this permit Mr. Colfax to occupy the Presidential chair. All such stories, of conrectance mere especulations, and without any shadow of truth whatever. Mr. Wade is not the idle talker that these stories would make him out to be.

THE WEST.

Interesting News from the Plains-Iadian ficing to Series the Peace Commission to March II.

Advices received at military headquarters here from Fort Larame say the Indians who have congregated at that post manifest a very friendly feeling, and have come in for the express purpose of meeting the Peace Commissioners with a view to making a treaty with them.

Mr. Matthews, special agent, who had an interview with the Crows and Sinar present lace wholesale cash prices. For small orders higher rates are demanded.

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come in for the express purpose of meeting the Peace Commissioners with a view to making a treaty with them.

Mr. Matthews, special agent, who had an interview with the Crows and Sionx near Port Phil. Kearney, last month, reports them in favor of peace with the whites. Red Cloud, the most hostile of the Sionx chiefs, and all the upper Indians, were there, en route for Fort Laramie to meet the Peace Commissioners.

Gen. Sherman has received instructions from Washington to withdraw the garrisone of Forts Reno, C. F. Smith, and Phil. Kearney as soon as the season will permit. These troops will be distributed to other poate, because the line on which they are at present located is scarcely used, emigrants preferring the line of the Missonri river via Fort Benton. They also prefer to travel by way of the Pacific railroad to its terminus, and then by the old route.

Montan papers contradict the report of the burning of Kennedy's ranche and the out the paper was tarted by the appearance of Indians in the vicinity, and their committing, a number of depretations.

success wherever it has been tried, is getting to be most deservedly popular, and will no doubt be generally adopted at no late day, especially upon steamboats. It late day, especially upon steamboats. It is a great labor and money-saving invention, and we congratulate all persons in the several departments of business which require the use of furnaces upon its discovery. We take great pleasure in reproducing the certificates of several of those wholtare used it; and, for further information on the subject, refer those desiring it to D. Lewers, who constructed the furnace of the Belle Lee, and to Jack Weir and Wm. Weir, of this city, who have the exclusive right to construct them on the Mississippi and its tributaries:

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COMMERCIAL.

OFFICE OF THE LOUISVILLE JOURNAL, Wednesday, March II. Business brightened up considerably to day, and, with a few weeks of fair weather now, our merchants expect the spring trade to open quite lively. In groceries sugars, but in other respects that market is steady and prices firm. An advance in coffee is expected. The provision market is quiet and firm. Graiu is in good demand at prices quoted. The flour market is quiet. Dried fruit is in good demand, though there is a slight decline

in buying prices. The cotton market is rather dull and prices somewhat lower. At the auction sales to-day at the Lonisville Cotton Warehouse, corner of Second and Wash ington streets, the attendance was good, but bidders were cautious. One hundred and sixty four bales were offered, and bids were accepted on 134 bales, as follows: Good middling 23 le, middling 23 to 23 le. low middling 221 to 221c, good ordinary 211 to 214c, and ordinary 197 to 20c. The following letter to the Missouri Re

publican we deem quite interesting in this connection: MOBILE, March 4, 1863. The unprecedented advance in the prices of cotton is a subject of much speculation (in two senses) here and in New Orleans, and probably in every other cotton mart. legarding its causes there are numerous Regarding its causes there are numerous theories, but the favorite one here, with planters and factors, is that the results of the efforts of foreign capitalists to establish cotton enture on a larger scale in other parts of the world have been a failure in the supply obtained and a hopeless failure in the quality obtained; and that the supremacy of the Southern States as cotton-producing region; is thus recoa cotton-producing region is thus reas-serted and re-established beyond all doubt. Whether this be so or not, the sudden in crease in prices and the activity in cotton

movements have materially hrightened the aspect of monetary and commercial affairs here, and, if these enhanced rates and this extraordinary demand have more than a temporary existence, the happiess results cannot but follow, unless, indeed a success, and will, in all probability, be taken off of the hoat.

The Falls City came in yesterday from Green river and returned. commission merchants; and, up to a very The Melnotte will pass for St. Lonis today.

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Foreign Markets.

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Cotton closed quiet at 10 (200 d for middling uplands; Orleans 10 (210 d.)
Breadstolls and provisions quiet and nuchang-

d. Produce and naval stores dull. Itosin 7s 6d; med osin 12s tod. Turpeutine 36 6d. Other articles unsettled. ANTWERP, March H.

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